

CHEVROLET LEADS the TRUCK SALES

Following are the U.S. Official registrations for the first three months of this year:

Chevrolet	47,843
2nd. Truck	39,409
3rd.	13,143
4th.	12,701

Truck buyers are keen judges of value, and Chevrolet's leadership in truck sales for the sixth time in the last eight years can only mean that Chevrolet leads in truck VALUE.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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DISTRIBUTORS:
GILMAN'S —the car
people

Italian offensive in Egypt

Special to the "Telegraph"

ROME, Sept. 15 (DOMEI).—ADMITTING FOR THE FIRST TIME THAT MARSHAL GRAZIANI HAS LAUNCHED AN OFFENSIVE EASTWARD FROM LIBYA, AN ITALIAN OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE ANNOUNCED THAT FASCIST LEGIONS HAVE CROSSED THE EGYPTIAN FRONTIER.

The offensive has been under way since Friday. It is unofficially reported that a number of positions having been occupied.

ST. PAUL'S OUT OF DANGER

Bomb Removed

LONDON, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—For the first time in very many years, no service was held at St. Paul's Cathedral to-day.

It was still under the menace of the time bomb which fell on Wednesday.

The bomb may have been a dud but no risks were taken. Nearby residents remained evacuated and every way leading to the Cathedral was barricaded.

Instead of the usual worshippers this morning, there were only steel-helmeted members of a bomb disposal squad strolling near the railings.

Later in the day the bomb was safely removed by experts.

For the first time for several days, traffic was allowed throughout the area and it is expected that business premises which had been closed will be allowed to re-open to-morrow.

War In China

RAID ON CAPITAL

Japanese Planes Continue Attacks

Special to the "Telegraph"

CHUNGKING, Sept. 15 (UP).—The air raid alarm was sounded at 8.20 this morning.

Japanese planes dropped a total of nine bombs on the suburban residential district at 9.15 a.m.

There were no casualties and the damage was slight. It is believed the raiding squadron was escorted by nine fighters who were unable to reach Chungking. The all clear signal was sounded at 10 a.m.

Following a brief rest of one hour following this raid the air raid alarm was sounded again at 11 a.m.

Three Japanese squadrons of nine, seven and nine planes respectively bombed Kaigai, the new residential suburb.

Japanese Version

A JAPANESE AIR BASE, Sept. 16 (Domei).—Following Saturday night's moonlight raid, Japanese Naval aircraft on Sunday staged a daylight attack on Chungking, bombing military objectives in the north-eastern, south-western and new sections of the city, an official communiqué said. This was the 38th raid on the Chinese war-time capital since April. All Japanese planes safely returned.

Raid Victims Fund

SYDNEY, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—A public meeting is being held here tomorrow to inaugurate a fund for assistance to British air raid victims. It is hoped to raise £250,000.



HITLER would like to assassinate our King. His planes now bomb Buckingham Palace daily. The King is supreme C. in C. of Britain's forces technically, the Navy is his personal property.

WON'T HELP IN WAR EFFORT

Indian Congress Decision

BOMBAY, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—The Congress Working Committee to-day adopted a resolution withdrawing the conditional offer of the All-India National Congress to co-operate with Britain in the prosecution of the war.

Mahatma Gandhi, who disagreed with the Congress offer, is invited to resume his leadership of the Party with power to "guide it in any action that should be taken."

The resolution, which is now to be ratified by the All-India Congress Committee, condemns the action of the British Government in bringing India into the war without previous consultation.

Viceroy's Proposals Rejected

The Viceroy's proposals of August 9 are rejected.

RAIDS ON BRITAIN

Air Ministry Report

The following communiques were issued yesterday:

R.A.F.: Enemy Meet

Tough Opposition

A large number of enemy aircraft crossed the coast near Dover in two waves this morning.

They were promptly met by strong formations of our fighters and an air battle ensued.

In the course of this, two small enemy formations succeeded in penetrating to the London area.

Bombs were dropped and among the enemy objective Buckingham Palace was again hit.

The Queen's private apartments were damaged by a bomb which did not explode.

Elsewhere in the London area, houses were hit. Some fires broke out and damage was done to gas and water mains.

From the preliminary reports it is clear that the number of casualties was small.

At least 50 enemy aircraft were shot down in this raid.

NAZI: Attack On

West India Docks

German bombers attacked London, particularly the West India docks, this afternoon.

Many of them were turned away.

They fought the survivors again.

TURN to Page 5, Column Two

Support for "world disarmament" is promised.

Gandhi, addressing the Congress Committee later, gave an assurance that there would be no mass civil disobedience and said he could not tell them what he would do.

Gandhi "Searching"

"I am searching for something, but if I am unable to find a way, I shall come before you and admit my failure."

Gandhi added that he would again seek an interview with the Viceroy to explain the position to the latter and if no agreement were reached on the constitutional position, he would ask for freedom to carry on a strictly non-violent campaign against India's participation in the war.

£5,047,000 In Gifts For Warplanes

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—The Minister of Aircraft Production announces with gratitude that gifts from the public in Britain and overseas for the purchase of aircraft have reached a total of £5,047,000.

WE HAVE THE GUNS & SHIPS

Illustrative of the might of an Empire which Hitler must overcome before he can set foot on English soil, these two photos have just been received by air mail.

While the Nazis were deliberately bombing Buckingham Palace yesterday for the third time, British fighter machines and anti-aircraft guns were bringing down 175 of the invaders, says "Reuter" reports from London. German aeroplane losses reached 175 up to 9 o'clock last night.

The raiders again swept over the Channel in waves, and at one time numbered 400. London had three warnings up to 4.15 p.m. yesterday, the all-clear for the third alarm being sounded at 6.40 p.m.

Further warnings were given later last evening and for the fifth time during the day London's heavy barrage scattered raiders who appeared over the inner area.

Palace Raid Described

LONDON, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—Bombs were again dropped on Buckingham Palace during to-day's raids.

There were no casualties.

This was the third bombing attack on the Palace.

It is understood that two heavy bombs and a number of small incendiaries were aimed on the Palace.

Two bombs fell during the first warning, one on Palace buildings and one on the lawn. Neither exploded.

A number of small incendiary bombs fell at the same time on the Palace grounds and some of them started small fires on the grass.

These were quickly got under control by the Palace A.R.P. staff and Police.

The King and Queen were not in residence at the time and only a skeleton staff of servants and others were in the Palace. They were all in the basement shelters and there were no casualties.

400 Raiders In Action

During the second air raid warning to-day, about 400 German planes were believed to have crossed the east coast, heading for London.

Thirty-six enemy planes flew in formations of six over south-east England and were immediately engaged by anti-aircraft guns.

The first two squadrons broke up. One of the planes dove on the ground and after the crew had bailed out.

Two planes from another squadron surrounded by bursting shells were also seen to fall to earth, evidently as the result of anti-aircraft fire.

Big Nazi Losses

It is learned that up to 9 p.m. 175 enemy planes were destroyed over Britain to-day.

The third warning was sounded at 4.15 p.m. G.M.T. and the "All Clear" at 6.40 p.m.

Five Warnings

For the fifth time London's heavy barrage scattered raiders who appeared over the inner area to-night.

Very soon after the fourth warning of the day, gunfire grew in volume

TURN to Page 5, Column One

LATEST

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Hongkong Telegraph
Tenth Annual
Amateur Photographic
Competition

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Competition closes at 5 p.m.
on September 30

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First Prize in each of the
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General Pictorial: Land and Seascapes:
Architecture: Street Scenes, etc.
1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION TWO

Portraits: Informal Close-ups: Human
Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION THREE

Still Life and Table Top Studies.
1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section)
The whole of the work entailed in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:
1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
2.—No employee or member of any of the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors pending which are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already exhibited in other Competitions are ineligible.
6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
7.—All entries to be either black and white or colour pictures and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a small print in black and white.
9.—No picture to enter in more than one Section.
10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes: 10x12, 10x15, 12x16.
11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the competition.
12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.
14.—At the conclusion of the Competition entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

NAME
SECTION
ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry in sections 1, 2 and 3.

METROPOLE
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CENTRAL - CLEAN
COMFORTABLE - FIREPROOF

AFTER TWO MONTHS NAZI OCCUPATION
**TYPHOID FAMINE FEAR
IN CHANNEL ISLANDS**

What is happening in the Channel Islands—Jersey, Guernsey, Alderney and Sark—which have been occupied by the Germans for two months? From an authoritative source has been obtained this account of what life is like there.

Life on the islands to-day is governed by Little Hitlers. A St. Helier tradesman said that every one had been ordered to give the Nazi salute to German officers and to carry out every instruction by the military, even to force labour in the fields, under threat of imprisonment.

"The first thing the Germans did," he added, "was to issue a proclamation announcing a curfew lasting from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m."

People are kept on meagre rations. The food situation is serious. Islanders are being expected to exist on available stocks, the Germans making no move to bring in supplies.

Oil Problem

Indeed, the reverse is the case. They are hoping to be able to send the second crop of potatoes, tomatoes and other produce back to Nazi-ruled areas in France to feed their troops.

Little of the first crop of potatoes remained for them, either being removed to England or destroyed. It has been the same with tomatoes. In the islands, towns being left on the wharfsides to rot.

Little oil or petrol was left when the islands were evacuated by nearly half of their inhabitants, so that farm tractors are out of commission.

Fuel is wanted urgently for the oil-engines at the pumping stations of waterworks.

If the water supply should break down there would be the menace of a typhoid epidemic with people forced to use the old-fashioned and unhygienic wells to be found on the islands.

It is this fear of typhoid that sent a Jersey doctor back to St. Heller to face the German occupation.

After seeing his wife and children safely to England he returned on the last Jersey-bound boat with anti-typhoid serum.

"Days before the evacuation this doctor was inoculating men, women and children against typhoid," said a Jersey woman now in London.

Bars Closed

"I last heard that he was making his round of the island with a hypodermic syringe, 'inoculating any one he met with the serum he secured in England.'

FREE FRENCHMEN

H. K. BODY ORGANISES
TO HELP BRITAIN

There are now over 30 persons in Hongkong wearing the emblem of Free France, the Cross of Lorraine, and eight of them are women.

Mr. Louis Blau, the 49-year-old organiser of the local movement, is calling a meeting at the Peninsula Hotel at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday to form a Committee, with the object of raising funds for those volunteers who wish to join General de Gaulle's Legion in England.

Husband Stock-Whip Divorced

A music hall artist whose act included cutting a cigarette (held in his wife's lips) with a stock-whip, and lassoing her, wept in the Court of Appeal when protesting that he never intentionally hit her with the whip or hurt her with the rope.

He was Roger Leon George Varene, Woodside Avenue, Highgate, N. appearing as respondent to the appeal of his wife, Jessie Cooper Varene (nee Gaunt), of Wensley Drive, Leeds, from the dismissal by Mr. Justice Bucknill, in the Divorce Court, of her petition on the ground of cruelty.

Lord Justices MacKinnon, Goddard and Du Parcq, who heard the appeal, granted Mrs. Varene a decree nisi, holding that Mr. Justice Bucknill had wrongly "fastened upon an isolated act" at Croydon and had dismissed the wife's petition on the ground that that was not "legal cruelty."

Wife's Charges

Among Mrs. Varene's charges—all for which she was denied—was a suggestion that, during their stage turn, her husband had slipped the whip through such a way that the thing caused wear on her face and head.

Another allegation was that, when using a rope to lasso his wife, Mr. Varene "gave it an unnecessary pull" and hurt her. Mrs. Varene also complained of threats.

A short-handled stock-whip, with a 9ft. thong, was produced in court. It consisted of a length of platted leather, then a single thong end, at the end, a cotton "cracker."

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TO-MORROW NIGHT AT 9.30

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(\$4.40, \$3.30, \$2.20 & \$1.10)

**HOW NAZIS
GET THOSE
PICTURES**

A Nazi propaganda trick which results in pictures of huge crowds of the Nazis' conquered peoples giving the "Nazi salute" is revealed in a despatch from Vichy.

A German orchestra playing in the streets of Paris was listened to by thousands of French people.

"Suddenly, in an interval, the loudspeaker blared, 'Let those who don't speak German hold up their hands.'

As scarcely anyone in the crowd spoke German thousands of hands shot up.

Then came a magnesium flash—all had been photographed in the posture of giving, apparently, the Nazi salute.

**Canada Is Building
Corvettes**

Will serve as patrol vessels

Canada's new warships are to be known as "Corvettes," a name famous in naval history.

Originally the Corvette was a flush-decked wooden war vessel, generally with only one tier of guns, and resembling but smaller than a frigate.

In the United States such craft were called "loops of war."

The building of these ships, to be used as patrol vessels, is one of the most important contributions of Canada to the war effort. Several have already been launched, for the naval expansion programme is well ahead of its announced schedule.

**Air Raiders
Will Not
Make Us
Fear**

—Mr. Greenwood

Determination to fight to Hitler's finish was expressed by Mr. Arthur Greenwood, member of the War Cabinet, when he opened Maritime House, the new headquarters of the National Union of Seamen, at Clapham.

"Whatever difficulties assail the country," he declared, "however dark the days may become, British Labour will never waver."

"When I hear Hitler's proud boasts of his strength I look on him as a weakening giant inflated by his victories against the weak, a man who is going to find himself more and more at the mercy of forces he cannot control. Out of the seeds of serfdom is born revolution."

Tough Times Ahead

Mr. Greenwood agreed that we should have to face tough times. "There is prospect of invasion, but that need not make us quail. There is a prospect of heavier and heavier air bombardment. That may be serious but it will not make us quail."

"If I interpret the spirit of our people correctly, the more we are punished the more we are determined to win."

Mr. Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour, said:

"When I think of what Hitler wants to do on people, I say to myself: 'We fought our way into freedom and by God we are not going back!'"

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

**DONATIONS TO BOMBER
PLANE FUND**

A total of \$1,320,154.12 was reached on Saturday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S.C.M. Post, Ltd. The latest donations are:

P.S.B. Chicken Feed (weekly). \$16.45

Harbour Office-Nickels & Dimes (weekly) 7.20

POST OFFICE

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m. Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAIRS

Australia and Manila Sept. 16.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service" Sept. 17.

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service," San Francisco Sept. 17.

Sandakan Sept. 17.

Formosa Sept. 18.

Java and Manila Sept. 18.

London and Straits Sept. 19.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service" Sept. 20.

Australia and Manila Sept. 20.

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service," San Francisco date Sept. 21.

U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Scallop date, 18th August) Sept. 21.

London and Straits Sept. 22.

U.S.A. and Manila (San Francisco date 31st August) Sept. 23.

Formosa Sept. 24.

Sandakan Sept. 24.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 6th September) Sept. 25.

Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B. C. date, 7th September) Sept. 27.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 1st September) Sept. 28.

London and Straits Sept. 29.

Java and Manila Oct. 1.

Crossword Puzzle

BY LAURENCE MORRIS

ACROSS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE	
1—Make offer of marriage	4—Site of Leaning Tower
4—Dishonest trader	6—Swedish man's name
10—Invalidated	7—Markings of public station
16—Entitled	10—High explosive
18—Lame	11—First man to make a "dome for" while the other did not
20—Climbing tree	12—Black railroad trip in which distance is measured as "miles"
22—Peruvian mural	13—Water-raising apparatus
24—Coat of arms of Russia	20—Traps
26—Crown	21—Departure from other countries
28—Coat of arms of Denmark	22—Raw metals or minerals or water
30—Unwatered places	23—String

CROWNS A GOOD DINNER

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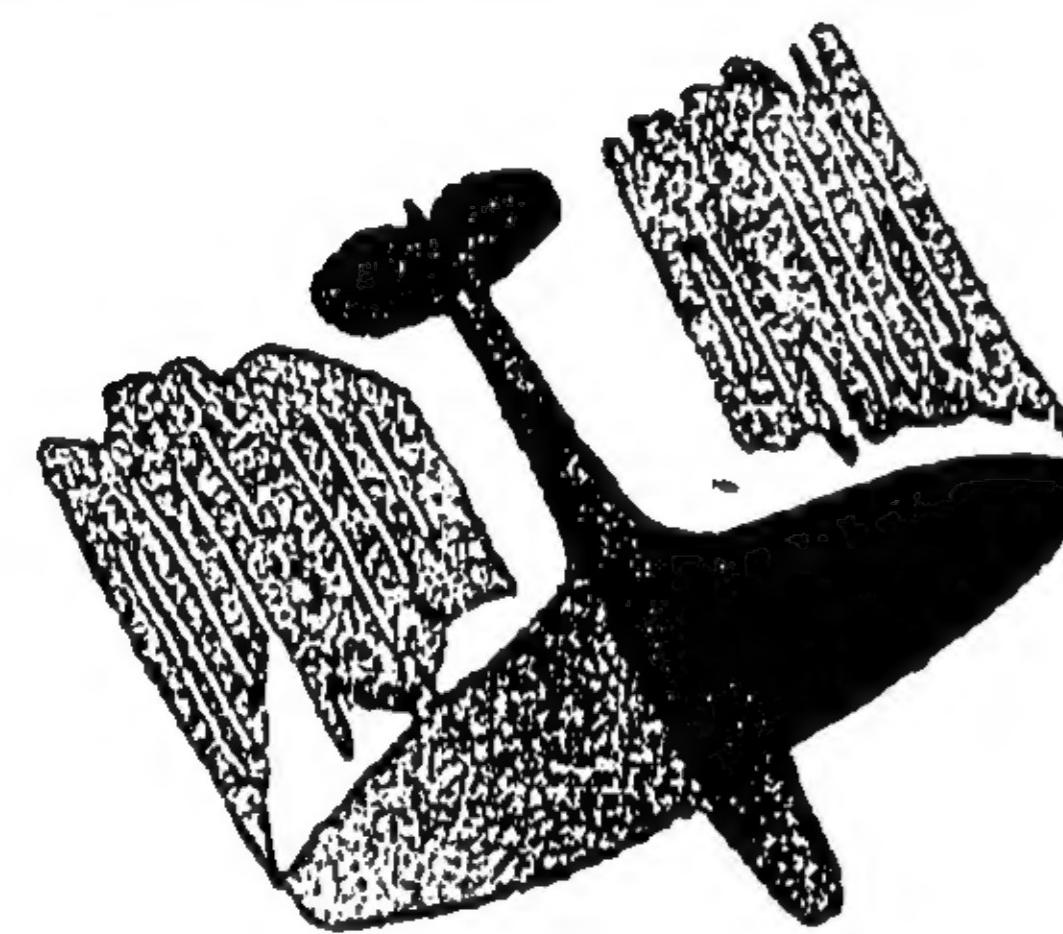
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MARRIAGE

The marriage arranged between Mr. James J. King and Miss Jean Black, will take place on Saturday, September 28, at 4 p.m. at St. Andrew's Church. No invitations are being sent but all friends will be welcome at the Church and afterwards at the Peninsula Hotel.

The Honkong Telegraph.

Monday, September 16, 1940.
Wynndham St., Honkong
Telephone: 20616

THE prefix "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Honkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1936. News news as bears the indication "Up" is received in Honkong on the date of publication by the United Press, Associated Press, or other news agencies, and is subject to all rights and forbid republication, either wholly or in part without previous arrangement.

American Opinion

As everyone knows, a change has recently taken place in the opinions and sentiments of the American people in regard to the War. For a considerable time they tried to adopt a neutral attitude of unconcern. Many of them assumed an air of philosophical detachment. Some boldly asserted that their interest in this "purely European struggle" was academic and not practical. There was much loose talk about the self-sufficiency of the States, its impregnable position in a naval and military sense, the danger of entangling alliances, and the beauties of isolationism. Recently, however, many Americans seem to have discovered reasons for revising their opinions of a few months ago.

The Atlantic Monthly is one of the outstanding American periodicals in which educated public opinion upon current questions usually finds expression, and its writers are now speaking their minds very freely concerning isolationism, and even go so far as to advocate actual intervention in the War. Of course it would hardly do for an outsider to use the plain-spoken words and arguments employed by The Atlantic, but it is quite permissible to quote a few of them.

In an open letter to American undergraduates, Arnold Whitridge, Master of Calhoun College and Professor of English at Yale University, says that the average undergraduate student of Dartmouth, Cornell, Harvard, and Yale, although he hopes that Britain may win in the present struggle, is nevertheless so anxious to keep America out of war that he hopes that the United States will "grant no credit, give no supplies, and send no men to help the Allies." Some of these undergraduates, Mr. Whitridge says, are Christian pacifists and as such are worthy of respect. The true religious pacifist is a lot of courage. Some persons, however, will call themselves conscientious objectors and enrol themselves under that banner not because of conscience, but from unwillingness to take up a hard duty. Again, there are some students who admire Hitler because they have been brought up to admire success in any realm of effort. Mr. Whitridge, however, warns them that in the midst of their admiration they should remember what Professor William James said about the danger besetting America: "The danger of moral flabbiness born of an exclusive worship of the goddess, Success." At the close of his appeal Mr. Whitridge states his own position and belief in these words: "If the way of life which we have evolved in America is worth preserving—and we have taken it for granted so long that we forget how much we love it—I believe we shall have to do something more than hope for victory and sell second-hand ships to Great Britain on a strictly cash basis. I believe that much as we hate war, we shall have to fight, and the sooner we get ready for it, the better."

In the same August issue of The Atlantic, Mr. David Cohn, described by the editor as "a Southerner who would defend with his life democracy here and anywhere, without mincing his words that the United States is again at war with Germany."

DESTROYER PATROL

by
Taffrail
(The famous British Naval Writer)

ferred to by the First Lord of the Admiralty as producing the deadliest results.

Arranging to be in certain spots at certain times, we half expected, certainly hoped, to locate a U-boat, in which case we should have made a concerted attack with depth charges.

But on this occasion there was no luck. We sighted, or located, a neutral steamer showing her lights, and a buoy or two.

As the commander himself observed in the small hours of the morning while slipping steaming cocoons in the charthouse, it was largely a matter of luck. In any case a good many thousands of miles must be steamed by many hunters for every U-boat that is attacked or sunk. He hoped for better fortune one day.

Steaming twenty knots, we passed a convoy of bluff-bowed merchant ships making up for their anchorage before dark. On one of the shoals to starboard lay two broken-backed wrecks with the sea breaking over them, victims of U-boat mines or torpedoes. Merchantmen lay at anchor in the roads nearby. Beyond them the land showed as a faint grey blur against the darkening horizon. The visibility was low, the horizon to seaward being shut out in a blanket of mist.

We passed by a buoy or two, and a lightship pitching at her moorings. Night came as we turned towards our patrol line.

The first lieutenant, somewhere in the middle twenties, came climbing on to the bridge to report the ship darkened. Our depth charges were ready, our guns manned for instant action.

"Shall we have the torpedo-tubes trained out now, sir?" the first lieutenant asked the commander.

"Yes, Number One," said the latter, a tall figure in a duffle coat and sea boots, with the inevitable glasses slung round his neck.

"Please do."

Once out from the land the wind grew stronger, and the sea more steep and confused, probably because a strong tide and wind were running in opposite directions.

Whiffs of spray came sweeping over the bows, and on the bridge it was bitterly cold. The navigator, officer of the watch, lookout and myself were sea-booted and muffled almost to the eyes.

The light of a winking buoy showed away in the darkness to port. The navigator, bending down to look along the compass, noted its bearing, and then dived back to crouch under the canvas cover of the chart table.

"We're on the position now, sir," came his muffled voice after an interval.

"The new course is oh-eight-four."

"All right," the commander replied. "Bring her round to oh-eight-four, Mr. Carver."

The officer put his mouth to the wheelhouse below.

"Starboard fifteen," he ordered.

"Starboard fifteen it is, sir," from the quartermaster at the wheel.

"Midships," after an interval.

"Port ten—steady on oh-eight-four."

"Steady on oh-eight-four," came the voice of the quartermaster.

The darkness had become intense. Astern I could only just see the black shapes of two of the destroyers following in our wake.

Several times during that long night I groped my way aft or forward along the darkened upper deck, picking my way foot by foot through the many encumbrances which threatened to throw me headlong, dodging from port to starboard to escape the overhanging lips of the after torpedo-tubes.

I visited the mess decks, to see a few figures, fully clothed and ready for a call, sleeping on tables, lockers and even the deck itself.

Out on the bleak, windswept deck the men at the guns, torpedo-tubes, and depth charges relieved each other at regular intervals.

All through that night we carried out our patrol the exact locality of which cannot be disclosed. We were listening for enemy submarines with that uncanny invention which has already been re-

"Technically we are at peace with the Third Reich; actually we are at war. We did not choose to help other nations to keep the peace. We did not choose to use our Herculean power to prevent war. We had no foreign policy that made sense. We have been intoxicated by the sound of our high-flown words." He claims that the snapshot of all this inability is that to-day the United States faces a hostile world in arms without a strong friend save Britain. France, he says, is in chains; Japan, if not actively hostile, is non-co-operative, and the South American countries are a liability rather than an asset.

His advice to his fellow Americans is that they should join Great Britain to fight and fight offensively, carrying the war to the enemy on his own terms on his own soil." He exhorts them to organize for production, build planes, train pilots, and find mechanics; but he adds, "strike at once, for America now faces 'the direst peril it has ever known.' He might well have added that his advice to America to-day is practically the same as that which Mr. Churchill gave to other neutral countries earlier. They all failed to take it and everyone knows the fate that overtook them as the result of their folly.

U.S. WORKERS WARNED OF FIFTH COLUMN

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—As blinded as those people in

Europe were, setting that there is no place

for any "ism" other than Americanism.

Harry M. Warner, president of

Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., called

on 6,200 employees

turning over all information and

evidence of subversive activities

in and out of the studio to the

Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Speaking to the first mass

meeting of its kind in Holly-

wood, which was attended by

representatives of other studios, the

executive stated that the F.B.I.

alone could not cope with the

expanding "fifth column" ac-

tivities of democracy's op-

ponents.

He called for an awakening of

the public to the dangers threat-

ened by the same subversive

methods which laid Norway,

Denmark and Holland open to

totalitarian invasion. He cited

the "it can't happen here" at-

titude he encountered in those

countries on his last trip abroad.

"They laughed off the dan-

ger. We must take it seriously.

We fought to obtain our inde-

pendence and democracy when

the country was founded. We

must fight to retain it now,"

Warner said.

The presence of subversive

propaganda literature within

studio gates was revealed by

Warner when he described the

finding of such material in his

automobile.

"We must report those hap-

penings and track them down.

There is no place in our studio

for exponents of Nazism, Fas-

cism or any other "ism," but

Americanism. We do not want

to lose the freedom that permits

us to hold such a meeting as this

to discuss the serious problems

facing us and this country."

WARNER read from official

German propaganda material

that "Germanic blood and Chris-

tian baptismal water does not

mix."

He also read from President

Roosevelt's speech of May 26 on

the dangers of the "fifth

column" and the means of

fighting it, pleading for every

American to do his duty in op-

posing encroachments on the

fundamental democratic ideals

of the United States.

Robert Schless, European

manager for Warner Bros. with

head

COAST ATTACKED R.A.F. Hammers At Nazi Bases

London, Sept. 15. Details of the latest hammering of German invasion bases are given in a bulletin issued by the Air Ministry's news service, which stated that operations lasted from soon after 9 p.m. until shortly before dawn on Friday.

The first sortie of the night was directed against the harbour of Boulogne. Barges in the harbour basins were bombed in a series of low level and shallow dive attacks and hits were also scored on the adjoining wharves and jetties.

Several large fires broke out as a result of the bombing, one of which was followed by a heavy explosion, accompanied by a brilliant red flash.

At Ostend, where the docks were subjected to one hour's bombardment, sticks of heavy calibre bombs flew across rows of barges and several crews reported bursting of bombs followed by green and red flashes and outbreaks of fire. Incendiary bombs were also dropped on barges and along the quayside, starting a line of fires on one side of the outer harbour.

Raid on Dunkirk

The raid on Dunkirk began shortly after midnight and repeated hits were obtained on tidal basins on the railway yard inside the docks and the large buildings on three sides of the commercial dock. Many heavy explosions were seen within the target area.

At Calais, barges in the Carnot Basin and West Basin were wrecked by direct hits. Bursts were seen in many parts of the tidal harbour.

Antwerp Bombing

A strong force of raiders attacked the docks and harbours at Antwerp, where a large number of barges were sighted in the middle of the river alongside Aernout and in the docks leading down to the river.

Salvoes of high explosives and incendiary bombs were dropped on these targets as well as on the docks and quays.

During the previous afternoon, bomber forces successfully attacked a number of barges moored in the river at Usselmond and a convoy of six or seven tankers, each of about 2,000 tons, which were sighted off the end of the mole at Zeeburg.

In the attack on the convoy, direct hits were scored on one vessel, which exploded in a mass of flames and dense clouds of black smoke—Reuter.

Channel Ports Bombed

London, Sept. 15. French Channel ports were heavily bombed by British bombers last night. The attacks were more fierce than Friday's. Searchlights, parachute flares and the flashes of bursting bombs and anti-aircraft guns lit up the waterfront for many miles as endless explosions shook the Kent coast. The main objective was Calais.—Reuter.

COSTLY RAIDS

→ FROM PAGE ONE

over London itself, squadron after squadron of fighters flying fresh and action.

Finally they chased them back again and out over the Channel.

Enemy Chased Away

A squadron of Hurricanes, which destroyed nine enemy machines, began their flight over London and ended up over the cliffs of Hastings.

Another chased a group of bombers from Hammermith to Beachy Head, shooting down five enemy planes on the way.

A formation of Hurricanes, which caught some enemy coming up the Thames, headed them so roughly that one pilot said afterwards that he thought it very unlikely that any of the bombers would reach home.

Five of the Germans were definitely shot down and most of the others badly damaged, and when the remaining bombers began the flight to the coast, they were no longer a formation but merely the centre of a general melee through which Spitfires and Hurricanes were flying at will, choosing whichever target that pleased them.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

→ FROM PAGE ONE

and as the planes approached central London, the noise grew to a shuddering roar.

At the beginning of the raid, the planes appeared to come in from one direction only; they did not stop to circle the capital but cut straight across.

When they met the barrage, the noise of their engines as they climbed could be heard and they made off at very high speed.

St. Thomas's Hit

It is now disclosed that St. Thomas's is one of the London hospitals damaged in a recent raid.

A bomb which struck Buckingham Palace crashed through the tapestry of a room which is used by the Queen as a drawing room on the first floor. It tore a hole in the ceiling.

MINE-SWEEPERS DOWN PLANE

LONDON, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—An Admiralty communiqué states that two mine-sweeping trawlers, *Liber* and *Conquistador*, destroyed an enemy aircraft by gunfire early this morning.

There were no casualties in either trawler.

His Sister Won't Listen To Traitor Colonel In Rome

WHEN sixty-two-year-old Lieut-Colonel Cyril Rocke broadcasts Italian propaganda in English from Rome, there is at least one person in England who never listens, and she says she never will. She is his seventy-five-year-old sister, Miss May Dalrymple Currie.

Lieut-Colonel Rocke has lived in Italy for some years, and it was recently announced that the War Office had stopped his pension.

While he lives in well-to-do circumstances with his wealthy American wife, his aged sister exists in poverty in a hamlet near Bero Regia, Dorset. She occupies one room of a cottage, and her income is £2 a week.

Fighting Curries

Miss Currie said she came of a family well known in Edinburgh—in the old days they were called "the fighting Curries"—and Colonel Rocke, who changed his name when a young man, himself had a fine record in the last war. He holds the D.S.O. and Croix de Guerre.

"Cyril grew up to be a strong, impressive-looking man. He was extremely handsome and had a magnificent intelligence," Miss Currie said. "But he was autocratic in the extreme."

"For years he thought that only the select few are born to rule in this world, and that every one else is beneath contempt. In plain language, he was a great swanker. I have not seen him for ten years when my mother was buried. It is a consolation to me that she is not living. My father, Surgeon-General George Vernon Currie, is also dead. He gave distinguished service to his country, as did so many of his ancestors, and I suppose you must regard Cyril as different from the rest of us.

It Was A Shock

"My brother retired from the Army when in his forties. It came as a shock to me when I learned that he had become a Fascist and was supporting the Mussolini regime.

"I have nothing now for him but contempt. He is an abject fool."

Miss Currie in the last war held senior position in an Army hospital, and later in the W.A.A.C.

Her view of this war: "Britain will assuredly thrash Italy and Germany."

Lawn Bowls League

Senior Shield Virtually Won By Recreio 'A'

BY DEFEATING Craigen-gower on Saturday, Recreio 'A' have virtually won the Senior Divisional championship. The Valley team in thus sustaining their first home defeat of the season are now six points behind the leaders, and though they have one game in hand, to earn the right to a play-off not only must they win all three of their remaining games, but Recreio 'A' will have to lose both theirs.

U. M. Omar's rink was the only one to record a win—and that was over R. F. Luc, but by two shots only. R. Basu went down by four shots to F. X. Silva, after being led 19-7 on the 15th head, but it was left to the redoubtable C. G. Silva to provide the finishing touch. He trounced C. S. Rooselt 30-10 after leading 20-5 at the 18th.

Interest, however, yet remains in the Second and Third Divisions. In the former, the Kowloon B.G.C. are two points in the lead of Talkoo and four ahead of the Kowloon F.C. (who have one game in hand). The Bowling Green Club and Talkoo have each two more games to play.

The Prison Officers Club are leaders of the Third Division by two points over the Hongkong Electric, each with one more match to play.

In both these sections, therefore,

there are possibilities of play-offs or even a reversal of the present standings.

RAIDS ON BRITAIN

→ FROM PAGE ONE

Great numbers of incendiary and high explosive bombs of all calibres were dropped.

Air battles developed with one German formation so far reporting that five British planes have been shot down.

German bombers at noon to-day flew over the British south coast at numerous points, partially accompanied by German fighters.

In the afternoon attacks on the London docks the German bomb attacks did not allow the configurations to die out.

Speaker Bankhead Passes Away

Took Ill On Thursday

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (UPI).—Mr. William B. Bankhead, Speaker of the House of Representatives, has died at Naval Hospital from acute scatica.

According to "Reuter," Speaker Bankhead was taken ill on Thursday when addressing a meeting in support of Mr. Roosevelt's presidential campaign. He was the father of the famous actress, Tallulah Bankhead.

There were no casualties in either trawler.

Nazis' New Strategy In Raids on London

LONDON, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—A "swinging" form of attack by the German air force has become apparent as the second week of the Battle of London got under way, says "Reuter's" air correspondent.

This variation of air strategy, which allows single raiders and mass formations to alternate, is to some extent explained by increased reconnaissance and also cloudy weather but it may well signify more.

The hot reception of the German raiders has doubtless caused Goering to call temporary halts while squadrons are being reorganised.

Single raiders are designed to maintain pressure until large formations can be sent out again.

Forcing Goering's Hands

While this hardly seems to fit in with the action of an enemy confidently contemplating invasion, it does suggest that he has now brought into the major part of his available front-line strength, and there is every reason for encouragement in his having reached this stage before an invasion has been attempted and after less than two months of starting the blitzkrieg on Britain.

This was certainly beyond the most sanguine expectations of Britain's defence team. It shows that the brilliant defensive action of the R.A.F. fighters and anti-aircraft guns and the persistent offensive of Air Force bombers has told very heavily indeed, and the Air Force is confident that if Hitler should try an invasion without mastery of the air or sea he will be dealt a crippling blow.

Australian League Football Results

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MELBOURNE, Sept. 15 (UP).—Semi-finals of the Victoria and South Australia Leagues were played today resulting in victories for Richmond and Sturt over Melbourne and Port Adelaide respectively. In both these games the margin of triumph was less than ten points. Richmond won 16-11 (107) to 14-17 (101), and Sturt won 11-12 (112) to 10-16 (70).

Complete scores were:

VICTORIA
Semi-finals
Richmond 16-11 (107), Melbourne 14-17 (101).

SOUTH AUSTRALIA
Semi-finals
Sturt 11-12 (78), Port Adelaide 10-16 (76).

WEST AUSTRALIA
W. Perth 20-10 (130), Swan Districts 7-6 (48).

E. Fremantle 9-12 (66), E. Perth 8-7 (55).

Clementon 20-10 (136), Perth 14-10 (94).

S. Fremantle 28-15 (183), Subiaco 7-0 (48).

First Round Of Goscombe-O'Sullivan Cup

FIRST ROUND matches for the Goscombe-O'Sullivan Cup—an inter-departmental lawn bowls competition—were played yesterday and resulted as follows:

W. A. Cornell, B. H. Bond, B. A. Mansell, A. Spary (P.W.D.) beat S. Hodge, G. Foster, B. Gowland, W. J. Bagley (Prison B.), 18-13.

W. E. Webber, W. Loudoun, J. McCutcheon, J. Jillian (Police A.) lost to V. H. Freeman, J. Skinner, A. Collier, T. M. Pile (Medical B.), 12-23.

H. H. Beddow, C. G. Solla, H. J. Wallington, N. J. Bebbington (Education) beat E. Casey, C. E. Moore, G. G. Graver, A. Brookbank (P.W.D. D.), 23-15.

F. P. Anslow, A. Stevens, L. Newton, J. F. McGregor (Medical A.) beat W. H. A. Bent, J. McDonald, J. Sheppard (Police B.), 28-19.

J. Macfadyen, J. Dobson, P. Morgan, G. E. Stephens (P.W.D. B.) beat E. L. Strange, N. L. Smith, B. I. Blackford, J. Watson (C.S.O.), 23-22.

Valueless Offer To Aid Tracing German Agents

A "valueless" offer to help to rid Palestine of German spies was referred to in the House of Commons.

Mr. Mander (Lab., Wolverhampton E.) asked what reply was sent to the New Zionist Organisation, which on February 14 offered to assist the Colonial Secretary in weeding out German agents from among illegal immigrants into Palestine.

Mr. MacDonald: H.M. Government naturally feel unable to entertain this offer from a body known to be engaged in promoting this traffic.

Mr. Mander: Did not Mr. MacDonald say the other day he had received no offer of assistance, and if he did receive an offer, he was prepared to accept it?

Mr. MacDonald: It depends entirely on the value of the offer. We regard this offer as valueless.

Japanese Airman's Mistake

Empress Of Asia Hit By Bomb

TOkyo, Sept. 15. Four Chinese members of the crew of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia were slightly injured by a small-sized dummy bomb which Japanese naval plane dropped by mistake while engaging in bombing exercises on Oshima Island at the entrance to Tokyo Bay about 1:30 p.m. Saturday, states a communiqué issued by the Navy Office.

The Imperial air force, which has been engaged in bombing practice off Oshima Island, mistook the Empress of Asia for a target and dropped a small-sized dummy bomb on the liner.

The communiqué adds that the damage to the liner was small, though four Chinese members of the crew suffered slight injuries.

The Navy sent its representative and a medical officer to the Empress of Asia now in Yokohama port, to inquire after the victims of the mishap and the damage to the liner. The liner made port in Yokohama at 5 p.m. yesterday with 193 passengers.—Domel.

Lifeboats Prepared

A United Press message says that it was a small live bomb which was dropped on the rear of the Empress of Asia, causing slight damage. The message adds that the passengers aboard were nearly in a panic when the Captain ordered lifeboats to be made ready, but calmed down when the plane did not continue the attack.

Incident Said Settled

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 15. The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia sailed for Vancouver after emergency repairs had been effected by four carpenters.

It was revealed that the bomb dropped by mistake by a Japanese naval plane off Tokyo Bay, plunged through "B" Deck and the Promenade Deck on the starboard side, landing in the provisions storeroom.

Commander J.C. Gould declined to comment, except remarking that such incidents were likely to occur under the present world conditions with war going on in Europe and China.

Pressed for some expression of how he personally felt regarding the matter, Commander Gould said that it had been settled amicably with Japanese authorities with nothing left undone.

Captain D. N. C. Tufnell, the British Naval Attaché, met the liner at Yokohama to obtain an official report from the liner's Commander.—Domel.

Deprived By French

Mussolini contends that the Grimaldi were forcibly deprived by the French of their vast territories which at one time embraced the entire Riviera from the Italian frontier to Cannes, including Villefranche and Nice.

Mussolini has declared that the French Protectorate over Monaco has no justification on a racial basis. He claims Italy should replace France as a protecting power, and demands that the original territories of the Grimaldi should be restored to them.

By creating this puppet State, Mussolini will hold Nice and the deep water harbour of Villefranche, while ostensibly granting the people autonomy under the Prince of Monaco and extending their territories.

British Bombs Surprise Nazis

MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

CLOSE QUARTER-FINAL GAMES

Omar Brothers Beat Razack and Rosselet In Bowls Pairs Tourney

(By "Wick")

TWO of the remaining three matches in the quarter-finals of the Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship were played yesterday, and after close and exciting games, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar who beat A. A. Razack and C. S. Rosselet, and W. J. Burling and M. N. Rakusen who beat C. Dowman and F. Channing, qualified for the semi-finals by 22-20 and 21-16 respectively.

The H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro v. R. Basa and J. S. Landolt game was postponed and will be played on Tuesday.

Peculiarly, in both games, last minute rallies decided the issue. The first mentioned, which was played at the Kowloon Football Club, was the more exciting and provided the better bowling.

The second was at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, and though somewhat scrappy, was nevertheless equally interesting as far as scoring was concerned.

All four players at the Kowloon F.C. contributed to make what one spectator termed "the finest pairs match this season." Of the leads, A. M. Omar and A. A. Razack, the latter was slightly the superior, though it seemed largely a matter of ends.

To the pavilion end, Razack had the touch beautifully, and was time and again around the jack, while at the other end, Omar turned the tables.

The two skips, U. M. Omar and Rosselet, played as well as anyone would desire a skip to play. Two heads were "burnt" when Rosselet showed brilliant driving accuracy in saving. But Omar's triumph was the 4 that went far towards the result of the game.

With Razack lying the shot—this was on the 18th end—U.M. rested out the wood for first shot. He then proceeded to draw three other fine woods around the white ball. Rosselet was narrow with two and short with the third and failed to disturb the position. The Omars took the lead at this end 18-17.

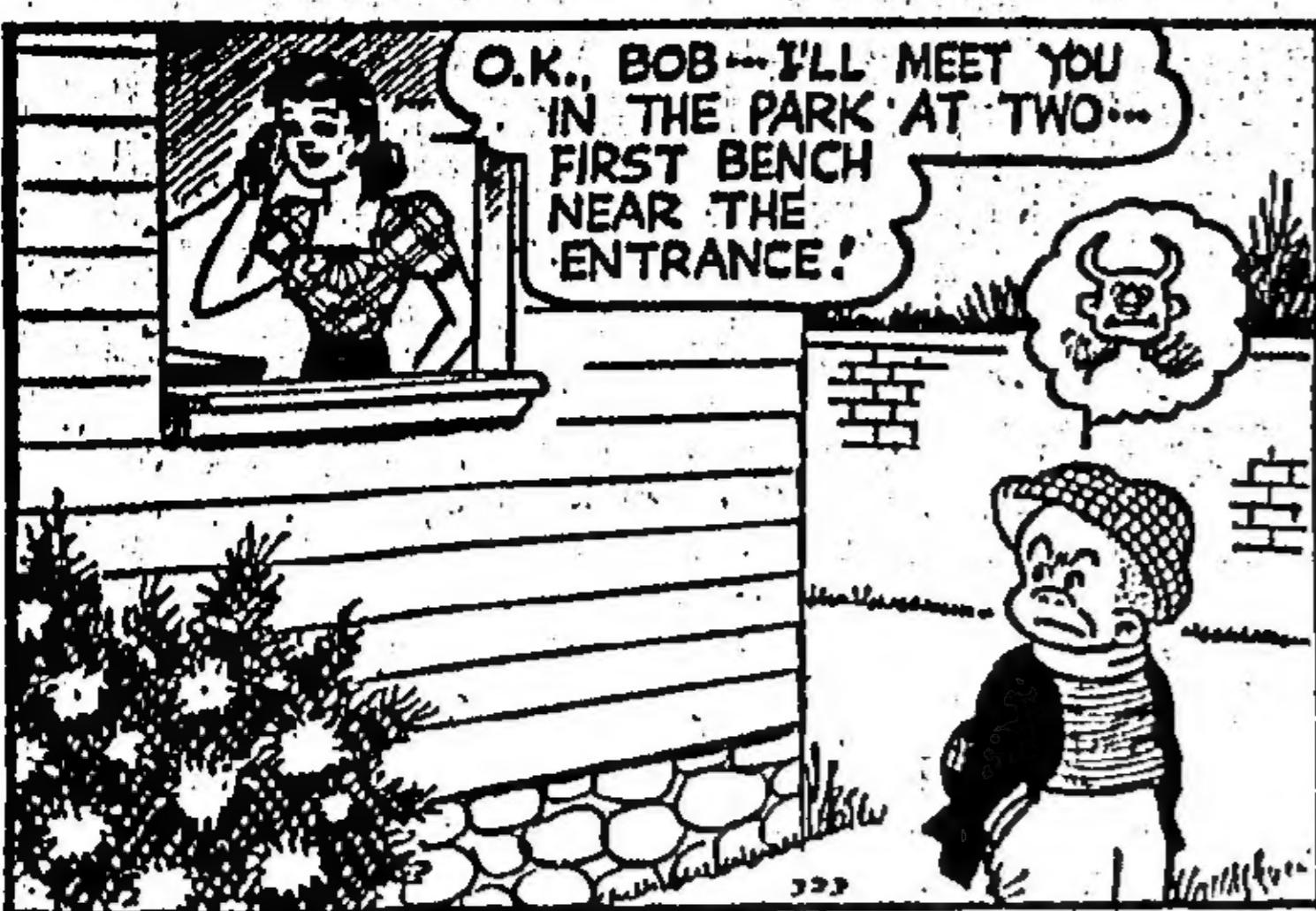
Fine Strategy

It was a slender lead, but the next head brought them a 3 which

THE SCORE CARDS

A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar	A. A. Razack and C. S. Rosselet	C. Dowman and F. Channing	W. J. Burling and M. N. Rakusen
1	1	1	2
2	2	1	2
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

Ancient Dungeons Are Rome's A.R.P. Shelters

The Colosseum dungeons where Christians were once herded before being thrown to the lions are now serving as possible refuges for present-day Romans against the British lion with wings."

That is part of an account of war-time life in Rome given by the correspondent of the Portuguese newspaper "Diario De Notícias."

The chief problem for Rome authorities, he says, is the protection of ancient monuments against bombing. Millions of sandbags are being used whenever statues and other monuments cannot be removed to safety.

10-Mile Shelter

A tunnel under construction to connect the centre of Rome with the parks and gardens.

site of the 1924 exhibition is now being equipped as a huge shelter. It is 10 miles long and 80ft. deep.

Many famous points are now walled up with sandbags forming splinterproof shelters.

Apart from this Rome life is quiet and fairly normal. Streets are unusually full of pedestrians and cyclists. Few cars are running except official and military vehicles all camouflaged black and white zebra patterns.

Numerous first-aid posts are hidden under the trees in all public parks and gardens.

FIFTH COLUMN LAWS REVISED CURFEW ORDER NOW FOR SUSPECT BRITONS

BRITISH SUBJECTS whose activities are considered to be detrimental to the nation's war effort may be subjected to restrictions similar to those applying to enemy aliens.

"This is the effect of a new Order, known as Regulation 18a, which has been introduced by the Home Office.

Restrictions will vary according to the activities of the suspected persons and in what manner the authorities consider it advisable to restrain their efforts.

In some cases the Home Secretary

may order a person to remain indoors after certain hours, prohibit him from visiting specified areas and order him to give up any sporting guns, glasses, binoculars, maps or other articles.

Non-Internment Cases

The restrictions have been introduced to cover cases where internment is not justified. British subjects concerned are to

most cases members of Fascist or other banned or suspect organisations. The curfew order is not automatically imposed on such persons.

Meanwhile, some of the 12,000 to 15,000 "C" Class enemy aliens who are interned will have their cases considered and referred to the Advisory Committee with a view to release.

A few Class "C" men, it is understood are among the 7,500 male civilian internees already sent overseas. Consultation with the Dominion Government concerned may lead to the release of some of these.

The Home Secretary announced in the House of Commons recently that there is to be "no general revision of conditions governing internment of enemy aliens, but that certain mistakes would be rectified."

Humiliation Of France

5,000,000 Depend On Nazi Aid

Information concerning the state of affairs in France is slowly reaching the United States. The correspondent of the evening paper P.M., who has just completed a 2,000-mile tour of the occupied territory, tells a terrible story.

France, he says faces probable famine this winter and possible revolution when the German Army of occupation departs.

"Some 5,000,000 Frenchmen," he writes, "have been reduced to final humiliation, being fed, clothed and sheltered by the conquerors. The Germans do it with hearty efficiency. The French receive it—they must live—but as one girl said, 'Yes, they are kind, but it is difficult to be grateful.'

"Thousands of the French Army stand behind barbed wire and stare with bloodshot eyes to the country wherein once were free men. Thousands of French civilians stand motionless beside the road and do not seem to see their conquerors, who swing through the ruined cities singing lustily. The rolling fields of Northern France are golden with grain that never will be harvested because there is no one to harvest it."

Writing from Strasbourg, the New York Times correspondent, Percival Knauth, declares that it is a foregone conclusion that Alsace-Lorraine will not be returned to France. "Everywhere in these provinces," he states, "are evidences of the process of Germanisation which is to make their incorporation in the Reich complete."

An allotment scheme "to combat the high cost of living" and provide food has been started in unoccupied France. It is a collective scheme. Workers are provided with seeds, they work a number of hours in the factories and a number in the gardens.

Swiss people arriving at Zurich from unoccupied France report a terrible rise in food prices. Butter is 60 per cent. dearer than before the German subjection of France, and meat, sugar and flour 80 per cent. dearer. There is growing unrest at this inflation.

You May Have To Take Your Glass

SOON you may have to take your own glasses or rings with you when you go for your evening pint to the "local."

"The shortage of glasses is becoming extremely serious," said Mr. D. R. Anderson, landlord of the Siddle Hotel, Halifax, Yorks.

"Most of the glasses used in public houses came from the Continent, but that source of supply is almost stopped; and already our replacements are costing us twice what they did before the war."

"More serious is the difficulty in getting glasses at any cost."

When he ordered about forty dozen half-pint tumblers, he was lucky if he had a couple of dozen delivered, said Mr. Anderson.

Breakages amount to three or four dozen a week, but it is impossible to replace them at that rate.

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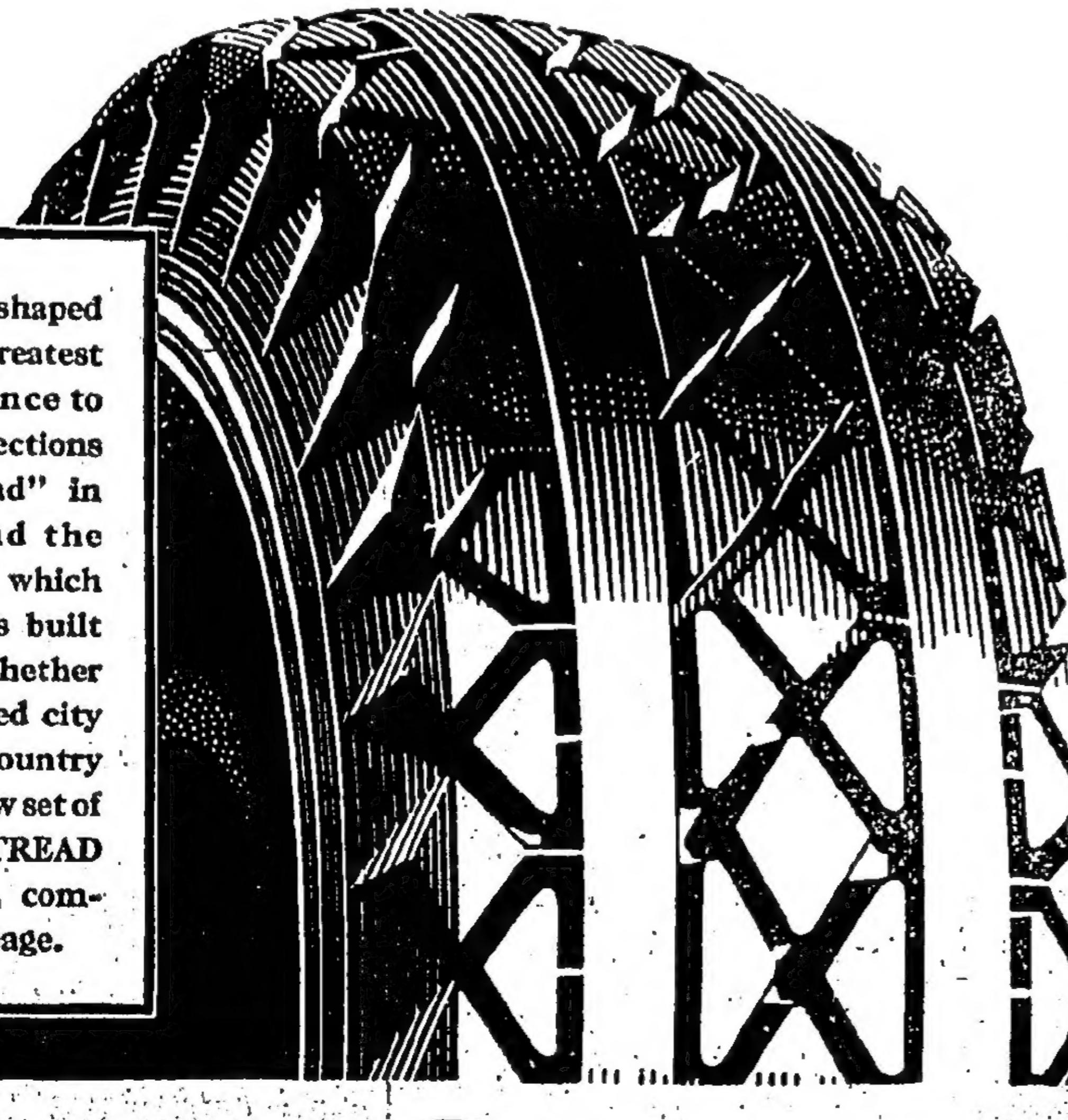
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The Hongkong Telegraph Tenth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW
Competition closes at 5 p.m.
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Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILFORD LTD.

For the best and second-best entries. Four Silver Trophies Awarded by EASTMAN KODAK CO.

First Prizes in each of the four Sections.

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General Pictorial: Land and Seascapes; Architecture: Street Scenes, etc.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.

3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50

SECTION TWO

Portraits: Informal Close-ups: Human Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.

3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50

SECTION THREE

Still Life and Table Top Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.

3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section)

The whole of the work entailed in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.

3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitor producing what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs taken elsewhere and already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black and white or toner pictures and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted to be sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to exceed in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, must be one of the following sizes—10x12, 16x20.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- After conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

NAME

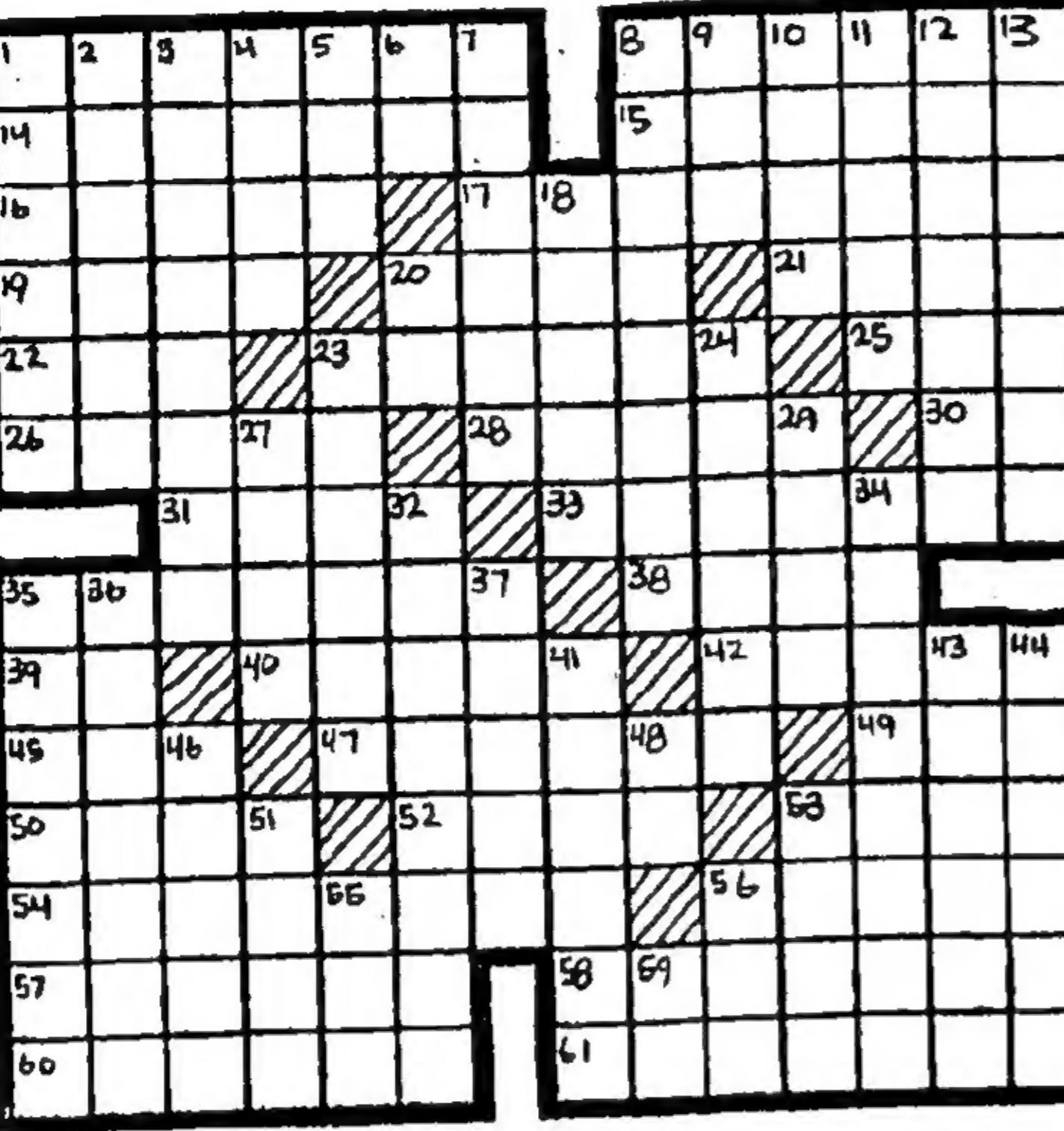
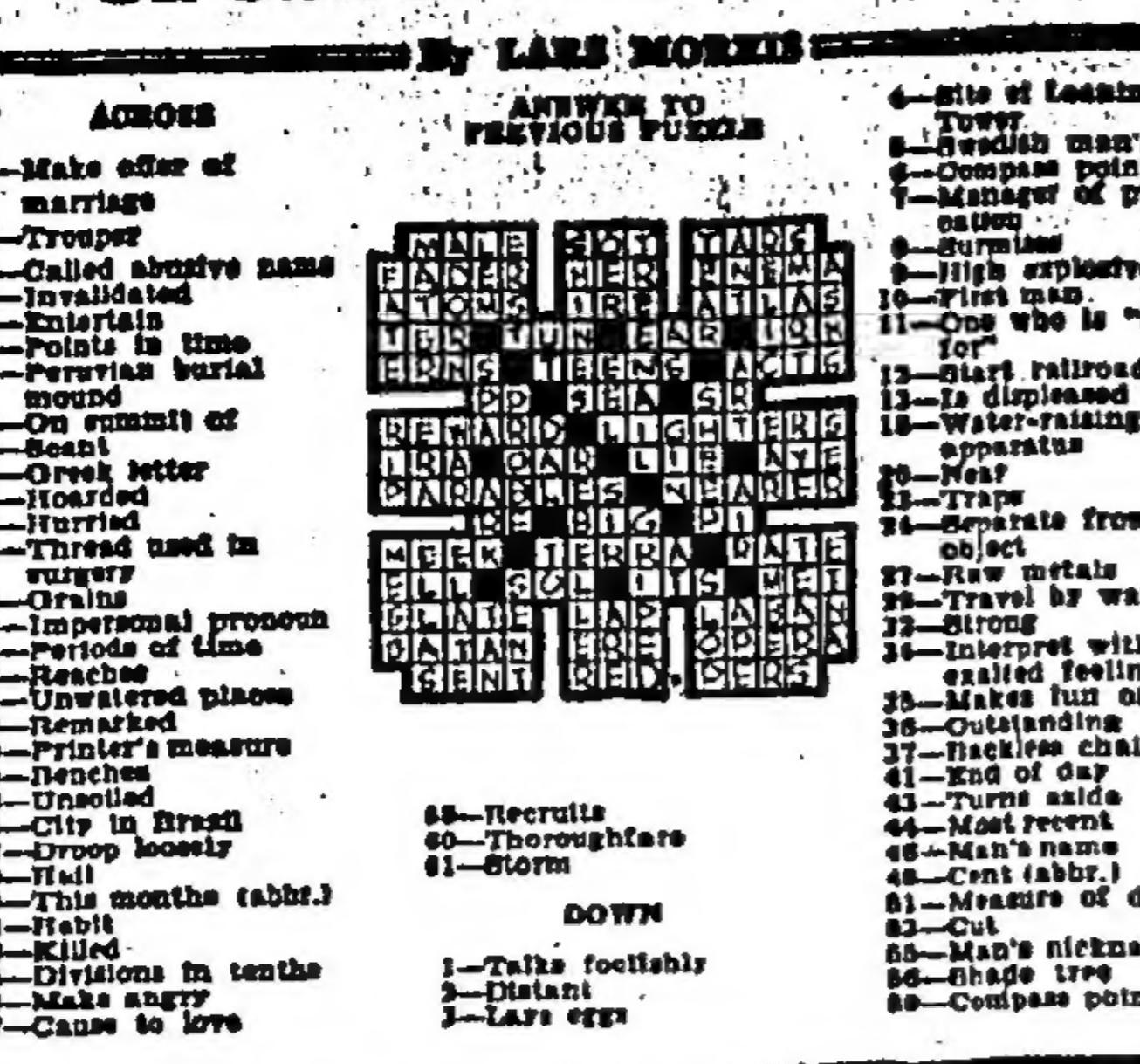
SECTION

ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry in sections 1, 2 and 3.

METROPOLIS HOTEL
CENTRAL - CLEAN
COMFORTABLE - FIREPROOF

Crossword Puzzle



OFFENSIVE IN EGYPT

→ FROM PAGE ONE

Nazi "Stuka" tactics in the Battle of France. The operations are apparently aimed at far-reaching objectives.

Italians Penetrate

CAIRO, Sept. 15 (Reuters)—Penetration of Italian forces into the desert area evacuated by the British continues.

Camps are being constructed in the neighbourhood of Birnun, seven miles south of Sollum.

The enemy has already exposed himself to severe handling by aircraft and armoured fighting vehicles and a column descending to the coastal plain at Halfaya has suffered heavily by artillery fire.

While our casualties continue to be insignificant, the enemy is believed to have lost many men and vehicles.

Another raid was brought down by A.A. fire over Metru Matruh.

There is nothing to report on other fronts.

Rome Claims

To-day's Italian communiqué claims that Italian advanced units have crossed the border between Cyrenaica and Egypt and have engaged the enemy in lively combat.

Italian aviation, says the communiqué, is giving full support, bombing and machine-gunning enemy forces from a low altitude.

Loss of Sollum

LONDON, Sept. 15 (Reuters)—By capturing Sollum, the Italians have crossed the frontier into Egypt, reports a Cairo observer.

It is a clear violation of Egyptian territory.

The Italians, in three fairly long lines with a certain amount of protection from armoured fighting vehicles, occupied Sollum, on a high escarpment running a slight way from the coast.

At this stage it is not possible to say if this is the first move of an attack on Egypt proper, but it is a clear violation of Egyptian territory.

Not An Attack

It cannot yet be called an attack, as the Italians have not attacked anything. They are faced with a wide open, nearly empty, space for some distance. Whether the Italians were expecting it or not, they found nothing.

No defence was put up but illusive charges by speedy British tanks, harassing enemy columns.

The main body of British troops somewhere else is completely ready.

To-day the Italians have found one thing that they apparently did not realise before—that Sollum which they have called a military and naval base and which they have bombed, is a partly ruined village of no value at all. The British have never held Sollum.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued on Saturday says, Beyond a small line of Government 3½% Loan—1934 issue—placed at \$103 a few Trims at \$118.30 and Ropes locking.

Buyers

Canton Ins. \$100

H.K. Fire Ins. \$100

Provident \$300

Lands \$30.22

Realities \$3.22

Trans. \$10.70

Yau Ma Tei Ferries \$21.00

Telephones (old) \$22

Sellers

Lands \$30.75

Telephones (old) \$22.00

Cement \$16

Dairy Farms \$18.23

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MARRIAGE

The marriage arranged between Mr. James J. King and Miss Joan Black will take place on Saturday, September 28, at 4 p.m. at St. Andrew's Church. No invitations are being sent but all friends will be welcome at the Church and afterwards at the Peninsula Hotel.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Monday, September 16, 1940.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 20615

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American Opinion

As everyone knows, a change has recently taken place in the opinions and sentiments of the American people regarding the War. For a considerable time they tried to adopt a neutral attitude of unconcern. Many of them assumed an air of philosophical detachment. Some boldly asserted that their interest in this "purely European struggle" was academic and not practical. There was much loose talk about the self-sufficiency of the States. Its impregnable position in a naval and military sense, the danger of entangling alliances, and the beauties of isolationism. Recently, however, many Americans seem to have discovered reasons for revising their opinions of a few months ago.

The Atlantic Monthly is one of the outstanding American periodicals in which educated public opinion upon current questions usually finds expression, and its writers are now speaking their minds very freely concerning isolationism, and even go so far as to advocate actual intervention in the War. Of course it would hardly do for an outsider to use the plain-spoken words and arguments employed by The Atlantic, but it is quite permissible to quote a few of them.

In an open letter to American undergraduates, Arnold Whitridge, Master of Olinwood College and Professor of English at Yale University, says that the average undergraduate student of Dartmouth, Cornell, Harvard, and Yale, although he hopes that Britain may win in the present struggle, is nevertheless so anxious to keep America out of war that he hopes that the United States will "grant no credit, give no supplies, and send no men to help the Allies." Some of these undergraduates, Mr. Whitridge says, are Christian pacifists and as such are worthy of respect. The true religious pacifist is a lion of courage. Some persons, however, who call themselves conscientious objectors enrol themselves under that banner, not because of conscience, but from unwillingness to take up a hard duty. Again, there are some students who admire Hitler because they have been brought up to admire success in any realm of effort. Mr. Whitridge, however, warns them that in the midst of their admiration they should remember what Professor William James said about the danger besetting America: "The danger of moral flabbiness 'born of an exclusive worship of the goddess, Success.' At the close of his appeal Mr. Whitridge states his own position and belief in these words: 'If the way of life which we have evolved in America is worth preserving—and we have taken it for granted so long that we forget how much we love it—I believe we shall have to do something more than hope for victory. We sell second-hand ships to Great Britain on a strictly cash basis. I believe that much as we hate war, we shall have to fight, and the sooner we get ready for it, the better.'

In the same August issue of The Atlantic, Mr. Donald Cohn, described by the editor as "a Southerner who would defend with his life democracy here and in England," says without mincing his words that the United States is again at war with Germany.

DESTROYER PATROL

by Taffrail
(The famous British Naval Writer)

We slipped from our buoy and steamed out to sea for our night's patrol in the grey bleakness of the winter afternoon. Other destroyers went with us. We had some distance to go before reaching our appointed beat.

The wind blew shrewdly from the north-east, to raise a confused jumble of leaping white horses outside the harbour entrance. One felt the ship kick a little as she met the first of them. For the next eighteen hours, until we returned to harbour, she was never still.

Steaming twenty knots, we passed a convoy of bluff-bowed merchant ships making up for their anchorage before dark. On one of the shoals to starboard lay two broken-backed wrecks with the sea breaking over them, victims of U-boat mines or torpedoes. Merchants lay at anchor in the roads nearby. Beyond them the land showed as a faint grey blur against the darkening horizon. The visibility was low, the horizon to seaward being shut out in a blanket of mist.

We passed by a buoy and a lightship pitching at her moorings. Night came as we turned towards our patrol line.

The first lieutenant, somewhere in the middle twenties, came climbing on to the bridge to report the ship darkened. Our depth charges were ready, our guns manned for instant action.

"Shall we have the torpedo-tubes trained out now, sir?" the first lieutenant asked the commander. "Yes, Number One," said the latter, a tall figure in a duffle coat and sea boots, with the inevitable glasses slung round his neck. "Please do."

Once out from the land the wind grew stronger, and the sea more steep and confused, probably because a strong tide and wind were running in opposite directions. Whiffs of spray came sweeping over the bows, and on the open bridge it was bitterly cold. The navigator, officer of the watch, lookout and myself were sea-booted and muffled almost to the eyes.

The light of a winking buoy showed away in the darkness to port. The navigator, bending down to look along the compass, noted its bearing, and then dived down to crouch under the canvas cover of the chart table.

"We're on the position now, sir," came his muffled voice after an interval. "The new course is oh-eight-four."

"All right," the commander replied. "Bring her round to oh-eight-four, Mr. Carter."

The officer put his mouth to the telephone communicating with the wheelhouse below.

"Starboard fifteen," he ordered. "Starboard fifteen it is, sir," from the quartermaster at the wheel.

Since the war began that little ship had spent between 70 and 75 per cent. of her time at sea, and had been under way for 100 days out of 127.

My chief recollections are of those muffled figures on the bridge peering out through the inky darkness of the patient quartermaster in the wheelhouse with his face illuminated in the dim light of the gyro compass; of the men stationed round the guns, torpedo-tubes, and depth charges ready for instant action; and of those others below in the engine room and stokeholes.

The whole impression gained was one of readiness for anything that might happen—of that sleepless watchfulness and preparedness which are the prime duties of the Royal Navy in time of war.

ferred to by the First Lord of the Admiralty as producing the deadliest.

Arranging to be in certain spots at certain times, we half expected, certainly hoped, to locate a U-boat, in which case we should have made a concerted attack with depth charges.

But on this occasion there was no luck. We sighted, or located, no more than a neutral steamer showing her lights, and a buoy or two. As the commander himself observed in the small hours of the morning while slipping steaming cocoa in the chardhouse, it was largely a matter of luck. In any case a good many thousands of miles must be steamed by many hunters for every U-boat that is attacked or sunk. He hoped for better fortune one day.

At about 7 a.m. chilled through and through, I went below to one of the warmest places in the ship, the ship's company's galley under the forecastle. The chief cook was there already, brewing cocoa and producing early breakfasts. In this small compartment, about fifteen feet by twelve, nearly half its deck space occupied by a coal range, the chief cook, with one assistant, produced three or four hot meals a day for 170 hungry sailors. They weren't half "pernickety" either, growing like fury if he failed to produce what they wanted.

Yes, he said in answer to my question, it was a tough job. His day's work started round about four o'clock in the morning and ended at ten at night. Before coming here he'd been used to a big ship with an oil-fired galley and a host of assistants. In this galley during bad weather the sea sometimes developed a playful habit of coming in through the door to send his pots and pans flying, and himself as well. These destroyers rolled like fury in a gale of wind with a heavy beam sea. All the same, he prided himself on his job, reckoning that his ship's company, growl though they sometimes might, were the best fed in the flotilla.

At 7.20 I returned to the bridge, to find it was half daylight with low visibility and a biting breeze from the north-eastward with a stiffish lop through which the ship plunged uneasily. Our anti-aircraft guns were manned and ready in case of an attack; but none came. Probably the weather was too boisterous, and the clouds too low. For another hour, until full daylight came, we continued our hunt for a possible lurking U-boat; but no luck came our way.

We turned homewards by the route whence we had come, eventually to reach harbour and to secure alongside an oiler to replenish our diminished fuel. I was to leave the ship that day, but the next night she would be at sea again, and the two nights following.

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U.S. WORKERS WARNED OF FIFTH COLUMN

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—As blinded as those people in Europe were.

"Only two years ago, for example, I visited Copenhagen. While there I met the Prime Minister. We discussed the future of his country for two hours. When I asked him why he didn't do something to protect his people, he said, 'They would not dare to come near us.' I tried to convince him the enemy was not just on the other side of the border but actually within. I had the same experience in Oslo. I had the same experience in London. People couldn't understand that there could be enemies within."

Warner then read two paragraphs from a book printed in Germany under the title of "The Defilement of Race."

"Bear in mind," he explained, "that anything printed in Germany represents the viewpoint of the government. It can't be printed unless it does. Please follow these words earnestly because your future depends on them:



MR. HARRY WARNER

"The mission of German nationality in the world is to free this world of Jews and Christians. When the meaning of national freedom is recognised by all other unfree peoples they will also recover from the illness that besets them by following the example set by the German spirit."

"If we wish to create something now we cannot permit the existence and operation of disorganising factors such as Christianity. If we wish to do a thorough job, we must overthrow and shatter all opposing and destructive forces unspurtingly and without compromise. German blood and Christian baptismal water does not mix."

He also read from President Roosevelt's speech of May 26 on the dangers of the "fifth column" and the means of fighting it, pleading for every American to do his duty in opposing encroachments on the fundamental democratic ideals of the United States.

Robert Schless, European manager for Warner Bros. with headquarters in Paris, reported briefly on the situation abroad and ended with a stirring plea to "Wake, America."

"Our problem, as I see it," Warner said, "is to avoid being a part of our country with subversive methods to divide and destroy. The least we can do is unite for our own protection."

"You must join together to protect yourselves. If you know someone working with you who is an enemy, I think you owe it to yourselves to turn him over to those who will know what to do about it. To convince you that they will work for you, I want you to let the man to turn him over to Arthur Cornelius, Jr., in charge of the F.B.I. in this district. We want to help him and prove to him that we are serious."

"We don't want anybody employed by our company who belongs to anybuds—Communist, Fascist or any other un-American organisations. I would rather deal with a burglar than with these enemies."

"PUBLIC calamity is a mighty leveller. Bursting shells and machine gun bullets are no respecters of race, colour or creed."

"The fact that you are Republican, Democrat or whatever is no protection from the horror of brutal Communist invasion..."

"God knows I want peace. The only certain way to insure peace is to be so strong in arms and defence that we can command it. We will never be strong enough to see that rectified until we erase from our midst those enemies who are boring from within to undermine our national security and plan the sabotage of our great country."

"I don't know of a finer teaching in the world than Christianity. I pray that it may survive. Where can you find anything finer than 'Peace on earth—good will to all men'?" Christ didn't say peace on earth and good will to any particular nation.

"I have a great deal of confidence in the future of mankind. I cannot think for one moment that everybody in this world is no good. Calamities have taken place in the past. History tells us that Attila the Hun existed. He was destroyed. Others like him have been destroyed in the future. I am sure that we who have faith in whatever that faith may be, will survive in a greater world."

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"Watch your residence, lady!"

BUCKINGHAM PALACE IS BOMBED A THIRD TIME

While the Nazis were deliberately bombing Buckingham Palace yesterday for the third time, British fighter machines and anti-aircraft guns were bringing down 175 of the invaders, says "Reuter" reports from London. German aeroplane losses reached 175 up to 9 o'clock last night.

The raiders again swept over the Channel in waves, and at one time numbered 400. London had three warnings up to 4.15 p.m. yesterday, the all-clear for the third alarm being sounded at 6.40 p.m.

Further warnings were given later last evening and for the fifth time during the day London's heavy barrage scattered raiders who appeared over the inner area.

Palace Raid Described
LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—Bombs were again dropped on Buckingham Palace during to-day's raids.

There were no casualties.

This was the third bombing attack on the Palace.

It is understood that two heavy bombs and a number of small incendiaries were aimed on the Palace.

Two bombs fell during the first warning, one on Palace buildings, and one on the lawn. Neither exploded.

A number of small incendiary bombs fell at the same time on the Palace grounds and some of them started small fires on the grass.

These were quickly got under control by the Palace A.R.P. staff and Police.

The King and Queen were not in residence at the time and only a skeleton staff of servants and others were in the Palace. They were all in the basement shelters and there were no casualties.

400 Raiders In Action
During the second air raid warning to-day, about 400 German planes were believed to have crossed the east coast, heading for London.

Thirty-six enemy planes flew in formations of six over south-east England and were immediately engaged by anti-aircraft guns.

The first two squadrons broke up. One of the planes dived to the ground and two parachutes floated gently down after the crew had bailed out. Two planes from another squadron surrounded by bursting shells were also seen to fall to earth, evidently as the result of anti-aircraft fire.

Big Nazi Losses
It is learned that up to 9 p.m. 175 enemy planes were destroyed over Britain to-day.

The third warning was sounded at 4.15 p.m. G.M.T. and the "All Clear" at 6.40 p.m.

Five Warnings

For the fifth time London's heavy barrage scattered raiders who appeared over the inner area to-night. Very soon after the fourth warning of the day gunfire grew in volume and as the planes approached central London, the noise grew to a shrill droning roar.

At the beginning of the raid, the planes appeared to come in from one direction only; they did not stop to circle the capital but cut straight across.

When they met the barrage the noise of their engines as they climbed could be heard and they made off at very high speed.

St. Thomas' Hit

It is now disclosed that St. Thomas' is one of the London hospitals damaged in a recent raid.

A bomb which struck Buckingham Palace crashed through the tapestry of a room which is used by the Queen as a drawing room on the first floor. It tore a hole in the ceiling.

FRENCH CONVOY HITS MINES

LONDON, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—A convoy of ten French merchant ships with demobilised soldiers aboard ran into a minefield in the Mediterranean en route to Marseilles from North Africa, says an official German news agency despatch from Geneva.

It is announced from Vichy, adds the agency, that two ships were sunk, although most members of the crew and soldiers were rescued.

Three Ships Lost
VICHY, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—It is announced that three French cargo-boats struck mines off the coast of Sardinia on Friday. Two were sunk but the third was able to continue the voyage.

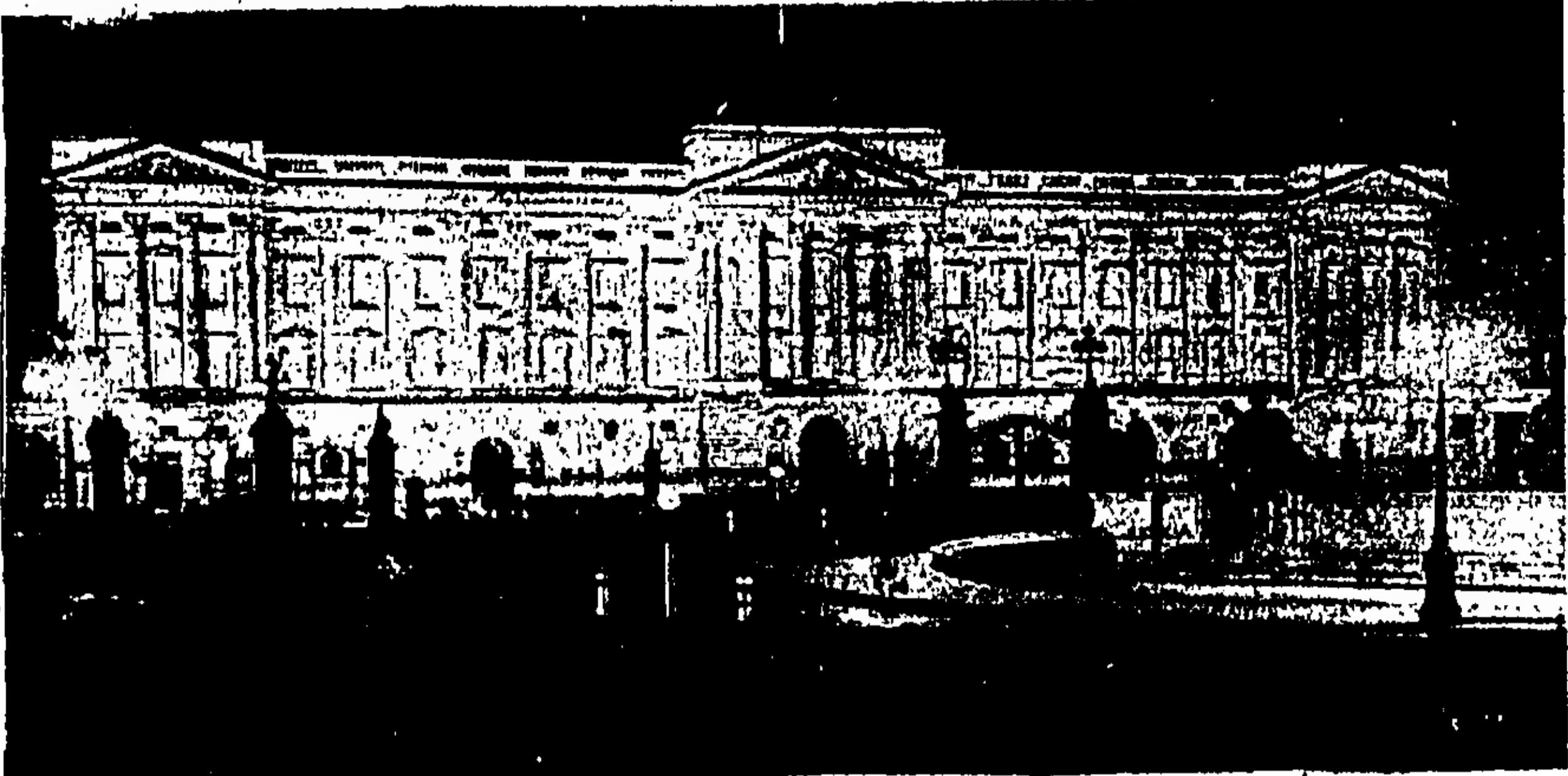
All the crews are safe but three "military passengers" are stated to have lost their lives.

The vessels were maintaining a service between the French Mediterranean coast and Africa.

Rugby Training At Happy Valley

PREPARATIONS for the coming season by the Hongkong Rugby Football Club will commence on Wednesday, Sept. 16, in the form of physical training on the Club ground, starting at 5.30 p.m.

Instructions will be given by Mr. C. M. McEwan. Members are requested to be present, and are advised to take a pair of gym shoes.



WON'T HELP IN WAR EFFORT

Indian Congress Decision

BOMBAY, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—The Congress Working Committee to-day adopted a resolution withdrawing the conditional offer of the All-India National Congress to co-operate with Britain in the prosecution of the war.

Mahatma Gandhi, who disagreed with the Congress offer, is invited to resume his leadership of the Party with power to "guide it in any action that should be taken."

The resolution, which is now to be ratified by the All-India Congress Committee, condemns the action of the British Government in bringing India into the war without previous consultation.

Viceroy's Proposals Rejected
The Viceroy's proposals of August 10 are rejected.

At the same time the resolution expresses admiration for the British people in the face of peril and claims any desire to embarrass them and promises to restrict the Congress passive resistance policy to the minimum required "for the preservation of liberty."

Support for "world disarmament" is promised.

Gandhi, addressing the Congress Committee later, gave an assurance that there would be no mass civil disobedience and said he could not tell them what he would do.

Gandhi "Searching"

"I am searching for something, but if I am unable to find it, I shall come before you and admit my failure."

Gandhi added that he would again seek an interview with the Viceroy to explain the position to the latter and if no agreement were reached on the constitutional position, he would ask for freedom to carry on a strictly non-violent campaign against India's participation in the war.

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

September 16, 1940.

COMMUNIQUES

RAIDS ON BRITAIN

Air Ministry Report

The following communiques were issued yesterday:

R.A.F.: Enemy Meet

Tough Opposition

A large number of enemy aircraft crossed the coast near Dover in two waves this morning.

They were promptly met by strong formations of our fighters and an air battle ensued.

In the course of this, two small enemy formations succeeded in penetrating to the London area.

Bombs were dropped and among the enemy objective Buckingham Palace was again hit.

The Queen's private apartments were damaged by a bomb which did not explode.

Elsewhere in the London area, houses were hit. Some fires broke out and damage was done to gas and water mains.

From the preliminary report it is clear that the number of casualties was small.

At least 50 enemy aircraft were shot down in this raid.

NAZI: Attack On West India Docks

German bombers attacked London, particularly the West India docks, this afternoon.

Great numbers of incendiary and high explosive bombs of all calibres were dropped.

Air battles developed with one German formation so far reporting that five British planes have been shot down.

German bombers at noon to-day flew over the British south coast at numerous points, partially accompanied by German fighters.

In the afternoon attacks on the London docks the German bomb attacks did not allow the conflagrations to die out.

ST. PAUL'S OUT OF DANGER

Bomb Removed

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—For the first time in many years, no service was held at St. Paul's Cathedral to-day.

It was still under the menace of the time bomb which fell on Wednesday.

The bomb may have been a dud but no risks were taken. Nearby residents remained evacuated and every way leading to the Cathedral was barricaded.

Instead of the usual worshippers this morning, there were only steel-helmeted members of a bomb disposal squad strolling near the railings.

Later in the day the bomb was safely removed by experts.

For the first time for several days, traffic was allowed throughout the area and it is expected that business premises which had been closed will be allowed to re-open tomorrow.

War In China

RAID ON CAPITAL

Japanese Planes Continue Attacks

Special to the "Telegraph".

CHUNGKING, Sept. 15 (UP).—The air raid alarm was sounded at 8.20 this morning.

Japanese planes dropped a total of nine bombs on the suburban residential district at 9.15 a.m.

There were no casualties and the damage was slight. It is believed the raiding squadron was escorted by nine fighters who were unable to reach Chungking. The all clear signal was given at 11 a.m.

Following a brief rest of one hour following this raid the air raid alarm was sounded again at 11 a.m.

Three Japanese squadrons of nine, seven and nine planes respectively bombed Kaiping, the new residential suburb.

Japanese Version

A JAPANESE AIR BASE, Sept. 15 (Domé).—Following Saturday night's moonlight raid, Japanese Naval aircraft on Sunday staged a daylight attack on Chungking, bombing military objective in the north-eastern, south-western and new sections of the city, an official communiqué said. This was the 38th raid on the Chinese war-time capital since April. All Japanese planes safely returned.

Five of them Dorniers were definitely shot down and most of the remaining badly damaged and when the remaining bombers began their formation, but merely the centre of a general manoeuvre through which Spitfire and Hurricanes were flying at will, choosing whichever target that pleased them.

A squadron of Hurricanes, which destroyed nine enemy machines, began their flight over London and ended up over the cliffs of Hastings.

Another chased a group of bombers from Hammersmith to Beachy Head, shooting down five enemy planes on the way.

A formation of Hurricanes, which caught some enemy coming up from the Thames, handled them so roughly that one pilot said afterwards that he thought it very unlikely that any of the bombers would reach home.

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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

Ancient Dungeons Are Rome's A.R.P. Shelters

"The Colosseum dungeons where Christians were once herded before being thrown to the lions are now serving as possible refuges for present-day Romans against the British lion with wings."

That is part of an account of war-time life in Rome given by the correspondent of the Portuguese newspaper "Dario De Notícias."

The chief problem for Rome authorities, he says, is the protection of ancient monuments against bombing. Millions of sandbags are being used whenever statues and other monuments cannot be removed to safety.

10-Mile Shelter

A tunnel under construction to connect the centre of Rome with the

site of the 1924 exhibition is now being equipped as a huge shelter. It is 10 miles long and 80ft. deep.

Many famous points are now walled up with sandbags forming anti-aircraft shelters.

Apart from this Rome life is quiet and fairly normal. Streets are unusually full of pedestrians and cyclists. Few cars are running except official and military vehicles all camouflaged black and white zebra patterns.

Numerous first-aid posts are hidden under the trees in all public parks and gardens.

FIFTH COLUMN LAWS REVISED CURFEW ORDER NOW FOR SUSPECT BRITONS

BRITISH SUBJECTS whose activities are considered to be detrimental to the nation's war effort may be subjected to restrictions similar to those applying to enemy aliens.

"This is the effect of a new Order, known as Regulation 18a, which has been introduced by the Home Office.

Restrictions will vary according to the activities of the suspected persons and in what manner the authorities consider it advisable to restrain their efforts.

In some cases the Home Secretary

Non-Internment Cases

The restrictions have been introduced to cover cases where internment is not justified.

British subjects concerned are in most cases members of Fascist or other banned or suspect organisations.

The curfew order is not automatically imposed on such persons.

Meanwhile, some of the 12,000 to 18,000 "C" Class enemy aliens who are interned will have their cases considered and referred to the Advisory Committee with a view to release.

A few Class "C" men, it is understood are among the 7,500 male civilian internees already sent overseas.

Consultation with the Dominion Government concerned may lead to the release of some of them.

The Home Secretary announced in the House of Commons recently that there is to be no general revision of conditions governing internment of enemy aliens, but that certain mistakes would be rectified.

Humiliation Of France

5,000,000 Depend On Nazi Aid

Information concerning the state of affairs in France is slowly reaching the United States. The correspondent of the evening paper P.M., who has just completed a 2,000-mile tour of the occupied territory, tells a terrible story.

France, he says faces probable famine this winter and possible revolution when the German Army of occupation departs.

"Some 5,000,000 Frenchmen," he writes, "have been reduced to final humiliation, being fed, clothed and sheltered by the conquerors. The Germans do it with hearty efficiency. The French receive it—they must live—but as one girl said, 'Yes, they are kind, but it is difficult to be grateful.'

"Thousands of the French Army stand behind barbed wire and stare with bloodshot eyes to the country wherein once were free men. Thousands of French civilians stand motionless beside the road and do not seem to see their conquerors, who swing through the ruined cities singing lustily. The rolling fields of Northern France are golden with grain that never will be harvested because there is no one to harvest it."

Writing from Strasbourg, the New York Times correspondent, Percival Knauth, declares that it is a foregone conclusion that Alsace-Lorraine will not be returned to France. "Everywhere in these provinces," he states, "are evidences of the process of Germanisation which is to make their incorporation in the Reich complete."

An allotment scheme "to combat the high cost of living" and provide food has been started in unoccupied France. It is a collective scheme. Workers are provided with seeds, they work a number of hours in the factories and a number in the gardens.

Swiss people arriving at Zurich from unoccupied France report a specific rise in food prices. Butter is 50 per cent dearer than before the German subjection of France, and meat, sugar and flour 60 per cent dearer. There is growing unrest at this inflation.

You May Have To Take Your Glass

SOON you may have to take your own glasses or mugs with you when you go for your evening pint to the "local."

"The shortage of glasses is becoming extremely serious," said Mr. D. R. Anderson, landlord of the Saddle Hotel, Hailsham, Sussex.

"Most of the glasses used in public houses came from the Continent, but that source of supply is almost stopped, and already our replacement is costing us twice what they did before the war."

"More serious is the difficulty in getting glasses at any cost."

When he ordered about forty dozen half-pint tumblers, he was lucky if he had a couple of dozen delivered, said Mr. Anderson.

"Breakages amount to three or four dozen a week, but it is impossible to replace them at that rate."

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8oz.....	\$4.80
1lb.....	\$7.75

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Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

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To NEW YORK AND BOSTON
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay & Capetown.

SS "President Polk" SEPT. 30
SS "President Garfield" OCT. 17

To SINGAPORE & PENANG

SS "City of Newport News" SEPT. 25
SS "City of Norfolk" OCT. 27

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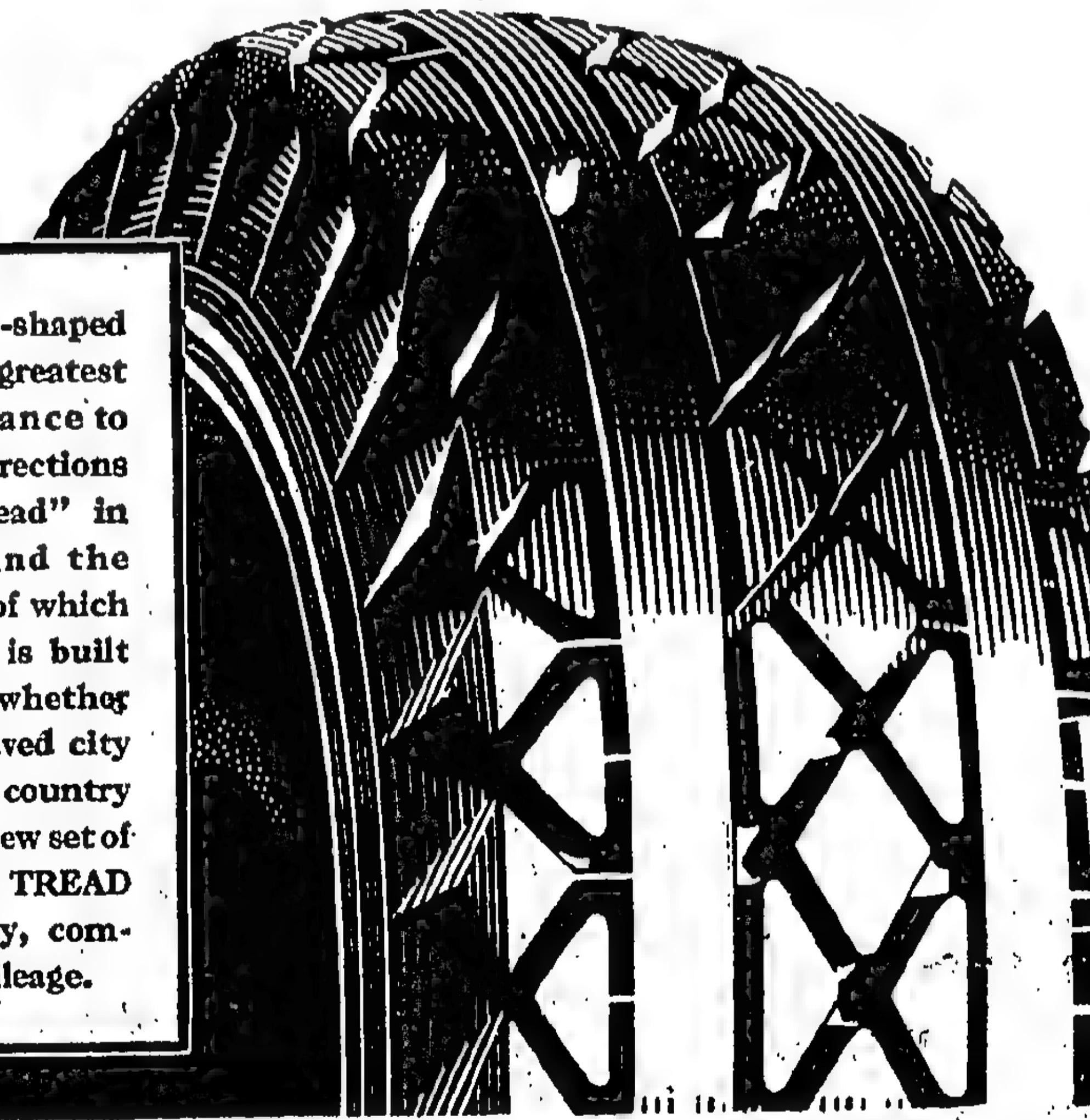
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THIS diamond-shaped tread gives the greatest possible resistance to skids—in all directions . . . more "go ahead" in heavy work. And the TOUGH rubber of which this thick tread is built gives long wear, whether you drive on paved city streets or rough country roads. Fit a full new set of ALL-WEATHER TREAD Tyres—for safety, comfort and long mileage.

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Monday,

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

September 16, 1940.

MINTON'S
AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE
SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
TWO AGAINST THE WORLD!
Defying the dooms
of death that struck
like a thunderbolt

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr. JOAN BENNETT
GREEN HELL
JOHN HOWARD ALAN HALE
GEORGE BANCROFT VINCENT PRICE
GEORGE SANDERS
A JAMES WHALE Production
ALSO LATEST MOVIEONE & UNIVERSAL NEWSREELS
NEXT CHANGE A WARNER BROS. Picture
"INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY"
With Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien

ORIENTAL THEATRE
LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY!
EXCITING STORY OF THE WORLD'S MOST DANGEROUS GAME!
An astonishing career of a beautiful lady crook,
thrills and hilarious situations in the diamond mines.
YOU'LL THRILL TO THE DARING OF INTERNATIONAL CROOKS!

George Brent Isa Miranda
ADVENTURE IN DIAMONDS
with John Loder Nigel Bruce Elizabeth Patterson
Cecil Kellaway Directed by GEORGE FITZMAURICE
A Paramount Picture

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SENSATIONAL WESTERN COWBOY ACTION THRILLER!
WILLIAM BOYD CLARENCE E. KULFORDS
SILVER ON THE SAGE
MATINEES: 20c. 30c. EVENINGS: 20c. 30c. 50c. 70c.

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SALVAGE CAMPAIGN BEGINS IN BRITAIN BILLETS-DOUX CAN BE MADE INTO BULLETS

OLD LOVE-LETTERS can be turned into cartridge wads, meat bones into explosives, tin cans into tanks and garden tools into guns, declared Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Minister of Supply.

"And we will do it," he added. As proof, a "Raw Material from Waste" campaign is being launched with the housewives of Britain as its driving force.

New Nazi Trick Revealed In Britain

Gestapo Men Fled To England As Refugees

GESTAPO agents were found among refugees who arrived in Britain, it was revealed when a White Paper was issued explaining the way German and Austrian internees may apply for re-release.

A rather harsh state of affairs was inevitably brought about by the drastic change in the internment policy which the Government had to enforce in May.

Military authorities and the Home friendly aliens had relatives in Germany. They were convinced that the tightening up of the regulations was imperative for several reasons.

By a process of blackmailing threats and promises they might be intimidated into helping a German invasion or the understanding that their relatives in Germany would be treated well if they did.

Enemy aliens due to leave internment camps in Britain for overseas have been impersonated by others who have made the voyage instead.

Apparently there has been some mysterious form of persuasion by people scheduled to leave Britain which has been powerful enough to induce other internees to take their place.

The cases have been few, and the deception would not have been possible except for the confusion in the camps about the identity of internees.

So the Home Office, who are to take control of internment camps, intend to take a special census of the camp population.

Complete Check

A detailed register will then be kept. There will be a complete check on everybody, and no more scope for impersonation will exist.

Britain is taking a cautious line with Class C (friendly enemy aliens) now interned.

Sir John Anderson, the Home Secretary, is showing great care about possible "Fifth Column" activities.

He will keep most of the Class C aliens in internment. Some will be allowed out.

Even so they will not be able to go into Britain's protected areas.

The aliens whose cases for release will be reviewed are those who, as individuals, suffer hardship by coming under a general internment policy, and those whose specialised skill can help Britain's war effort.

The Italian internment problem is also receiving attention. Those who have been interned are either members of the Fascist organisation or people who have been living here less than 20 years.

CHINESE FESTIVAL

Moon Observance For To-day

One of the principal Chinese annual observances, the Moon Festival, will be celebrated to-day by the Chinese community in Hongkong. The festival derives its name from a traditional belief that on the fifteenth day of the eighth moon, which will be to-day, the moon is at its fullest.

To-night, wealthy Chinese will hold banquets and entertain their friends at home or in restaurants, and it is learned that many restaurants have been fully booked up. The "Ritz" at North Point has advertised a special evening, and it is expected that many of those celebrating the festival will choose this rendezvous as one of their places of entertainment.

A feature of the celebration is that parties will be held in the open air, so that a full view of the moon can be clearly obtained. Special Chinese cakes, shaped like the moon and known as "Yuet Pang", are prepared for the festival, and thousands of them have been sold in the past fortnight as part of the observance of this time-honoured occasion.

The cakes are not costly, and thus come within the means of the poorer classes. Many of the shops selling these moon cakes have, in the past week or so, been specially decorated, and a crowd is usually drawn to the display in the show windows and the attractive illuminations.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on September 19. Firing Area "A" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on September 20. Firing Areas "A" and "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on September 21. Firing Areas "A" and "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on September 22. Firing Area "C" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on September 23. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on September 24. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on September 25. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on September 26. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on September 27. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on September 28. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on September 29. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on September 30. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on September 31. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on October 1. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on October 2. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on October 3. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on October 4. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on October 5. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on October 6. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on October 7. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on October 8. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on October 9. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on October 10. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on October 11. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on October 12. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on October 13. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on October 14. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on October 15. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on October 16. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on October 17. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on October 18. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on October 19. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on October 20. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on October 21. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on October 22. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on October 23. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on October 24. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on October 25. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on October 26. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on October 27. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on October 28. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on October 29. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on October 30. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on October 31. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on November 1. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on November 2. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on November 3. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on November 4. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on November 5. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on November 6. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on November 7. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on November 8. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on November 9. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on November 10. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on November 11. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on November 12. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on November 13. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on November 14. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on November 15. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on November 16. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on November 17. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

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Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on November 19. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

Heavy Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on November 20. F

CHEVROLET LEADS THE TRUCK SALES

Following are the U.S. Official registrations for the first three months of this year:

Chevrolet	47,343
2nd. Truck	39,409
3rd.	13,143
4th.	12,701

Truck buyers are keen judges of value, and Chevrolet's leadership in truck sales for the sixth time in the last eight years can only mean that Chevrolet leads in truck VALUE.

FAR EAST MOTORS
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 Kowloon.

The *Hongkong Telegraph*

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1940. 日五十月八

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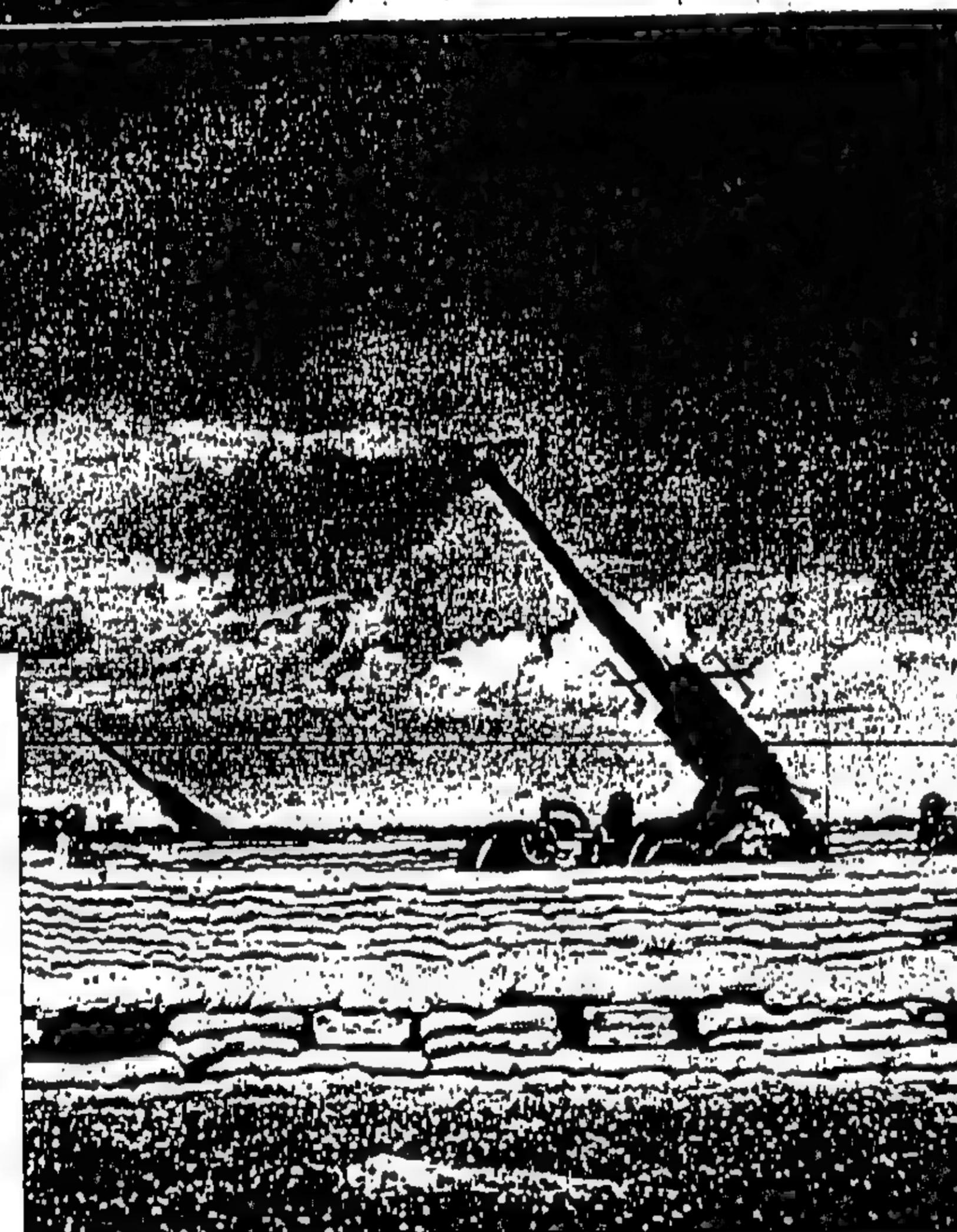


ANTWERP HARBOUR BECOMES SHAMBLES IN GREAT RAID

HITLER would like to assassinate our King. His planes now bomb Buckingham Palace daily. The King is supreme C. in C. of Britain's forces; technically, the Navy is his personal property.

WE HAVE THE GUNS & SHIPS

Illustrative of the might of an Empire which Hitler must overcome before he can set foot on English soil, these two photos have just been received by air mail.



TWO OPINIONS ON THE MOST DEBATED QUESTION OF TO-DAY

Zero Hour To-day?
Hitler Loses Gamble

No Invasion This Winter

Special to the "Telegraph"

Hitler has lost his gamble. He has now given up all idea of invading Britain this year, "but will launch a final attack on England in the coming spring."

This is the contention advanced by Signor Roberto Farinacci, Secretary to the Italian Fascist Party, in his Cremona newspaper, "Regime Fascista," says "United Press."

Farinacci says that Hitler will spend the coming winter in preparing for a spring invasion of Britain.

As Against France

He emphasizes that Germany followed a similar plan in her war against France, and adds that the Nazis will attack the British Isles only when she is sure of obtaining victory with the least amount of bloodshed.

"In the war against France," he declares, "Germany let the winter pass for the purpose of preparing herself for a winter attack in the spring. This will be repeated in the war against England."

Germany will unleash a decisive attack when it is opportune, and above all, when she will be able to win with the least possible sacrifice of human lives."

The operations are apparently aimed at far-reaching objectives.

OFFENSIVE IN EGYPT

Italians Advance. Report

Special to the "Telegraph"

ROME, SEPT. 15 (DOMEI).—ADMITTING FOR THE FIRST TIME THAT MARSHAL GRAZIANI HAS LAUNCHED AN OFFENSIVE EASTWARD FROM LIBYA, AN ITALIAN OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE ANNOUNCED THAT FASCIST LEGIONS HAVE CROSSED THE EGYPTIAN FRONTIER.

The offensive has been under way since Friday. It is unofficially reported that a number of positions having been occupied.

The Italians are using a large number of tanks and armoured cars and an impressive air force.

Italian bombers and fighters are attacking in waves, assisting the mechanized formations and frequently executing dive-bombing attacks patterned after the Nazi "Stuka" tactics in the Battle of France.

The operations are apparently aimed at far-reaching objectives.

Italian Penetrate

CAIRO, Sept. 15 (Reuters).—Penetration of Italian forces into the desert area evacuated by the British continues.

R.A.F. LAUNCHES TERRIFIC ONSLAUGHT AGAINST NAZI BASES FOR INVASION

By HOMER JENKS

"United Press" Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Sept. 15 (UP).—Antwerp, the great Belgian port which Hitler has been turning into a naval and U-Boat base and a point for the jump-off of the contemplated invasion of England, is in smoke and flames to-night.

COLOSSAL EXPLOSIONS

Its great docks and wharves, rebuilt after the German occupation of 1914-18, are masses of fiery wreckage.

Colossal explosions have torn the waterfront apart, leaving a shambles.

All along the Channel coast and deep into the Reich, too, the Royal Air Force has spewed forth death and destruction up the Germans and their works.

But it is upon Antwerp that the full fury of an aerial armada from Britain's hundreds of aerodromes has been vented.

Over forty tons of high explosives bombs were dropped on the harbour, warehouses, power station and other military objectives.

A thousand incendiary bombs started scores of fires, which were visible across the Channel.

The eastern and western basins of the harbour were blasted from all directions.

Barges Become Matchwood

Warehouses in which the Nazis were storing munitions in preparation for the invasion of Britain completely disappeared in explosions which rocked a tremendously wide area.

Barge concentrations were turned into matchwood. Oil stores blazed fiercely.

Braving what the Air Ministry described as "oppaling weather," the Royal Air Force attacks have continued day and night since the beginning of the week-end.

At midnight, a Berlin flash reported new raids, with R.A.F. machines coming closer and closer to Berlin itself. Anti-aircraft fire was then audible in the German capital.

At dawn this morning the French coast was obscured by a haze of smoke, the like of which has never been witnessed before.

BLUM HELD

Petain Detains Former French Premier

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
 VICHY, Sept. 15 (Domei).—M. Leon Blum, former French Premier and leader of the Popular Front, has been arrested.

He was taken into custody at a chateau at Chazeron near Blois.

M. Reynaud, the pro-Armistice Premier, General Gallieni, former Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Armies and M. Mandel, former Minister for the Colonies, are already being detained for trial at Chazeron.

French Warships At Dakar

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

GENEVA, Sept. 15 (Domei).—Considerable speculation has been aroused by the reported safe arrival at Dakar of the French naval squadron which slipped through the Straits of Gibraltar into the Atlantic last week.

Observers are mystified regarding the British Navy's reason for permitting the French warships to pass through the Straits unopposed.

Two German planes spun, shrieking to earth.

"All the raiders were so busily engaged in warding off the British fighters that they had no time to drop their bombs."

"One German pilot landed by parachute and was unhurt. Another German bomber was seen to crash. It was half an hour before the noise of the battle subsided."

Bombs On London

Another "UP" message from London says that in a second daylight

175 NAZIS DOWN IN BIGGEST DOG FIGHTS OF WAR

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE

UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT

LONDON, Sept. 16 (UP).—Britain's outnumbered Royal Air Force to-day claimed the biggest victory of the siege of London in raging air battles that knocked out at least 175 enemy raiders from the skies and sent the Nazi planes' pilots plunging into streets in the heart of the Metropolis.

Wounded German pilots, pleading "Kamerad" fell in London's bomb-torn streets while others were rescued by police and soldiers when angry Londoners tried to seize them.

Second Biggest "Bag"

To-day's bag of German raiders is the second biggest of the war—181 were shot down on August 15. The R.A.F.'s bag compared with loss of only 30 British planes—odds six to one on Britain's favour—and twenty pilots.

While German planes again bombed Buckingham Palace, damaging the Queen's private apartments and causing fires in the Palace grounds, Nazi planes fell around Victoria Station within sight of the Palace, in Kensington across the Thames, and at Streatham.

"Hell's Corner"

The air battles which gave the R.A.F. this heartening victory extended with almost unbroken fury from

TURN to Page 2, Column Five

LATEST

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuters).—Thirty British planes were lost yesterday. Ten of the pilots are known to be safe.

See Back Page for Further Late News

Monday,

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

September 16, 1940.

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The Hongkong Telegraph Tenth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW
Competition closes at 5 p.m.
on September 30

Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILFORD LTD.

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General Pictorial: Land and Seascapes; Architecture; Street Scenes, etc.

1st Silver Cup 2nd \$30.

3rd. \$20 4th. \$12.50

SECTION TWO

Portraits, Informal Close-ups: Human Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.

3rd. \$20 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION THREE

Still Life and Table Top Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd \$30

3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50

SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section)

The whole of the work entailed in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.

3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50

RULES

The following rules will govern the competition:

- 1.—The competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best pictures taken in each section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the competition and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—Any reward will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—Entries to be entered in more than one section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10×12, 18×20.
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the competition entries will be returned to the competitor upon application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

NAME
SECTION
ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry in sections 1, 2 and 3.

METROPOLE HOTEL
CENTRAL - CLEAN
COMFORTABLE - FIREPROOF

Drama of St. Paul's Cathedral Revealed

LONDON, Sept. 15 (Reuters).—How St. Paul's was saved from destruction by a bomb of the biggest calibre ever dropped on London and which fell close to the west end of the Cathedral is told in a statement issued by the Ministry of Home Security.

When a bomb disposal squad commanded by Lieut. R. E. Davies began to dig, they found that a six-inch gas main had been fractured and three men gassed.

The Gas Company were called in to deal with the fire. When the gas was cut off, the bomb disposal section had to dig down seven feet before they found the bomb which was a ton in weight and eight feet long, fitted with fuses which made it deadly dangerous to touch.

With great difficulty it was drawn up with a special tackle by two lorries in tandem and then driven at high speed in a lorry by Lieutenant Davies to Hackney marshes, the risk of explosion being imminent all the time.

The streets between the Cathedral and the marshes were cleared by the Police.

The bomb, blown up to-day at

Hackney marshes, caused a crater a hundred feet across and shook the windows of houses far away.

German players are believed to be already on their way—via Siberia.

AXIS TENNIS

Totalitarian "Rackets" In Japanese Capital

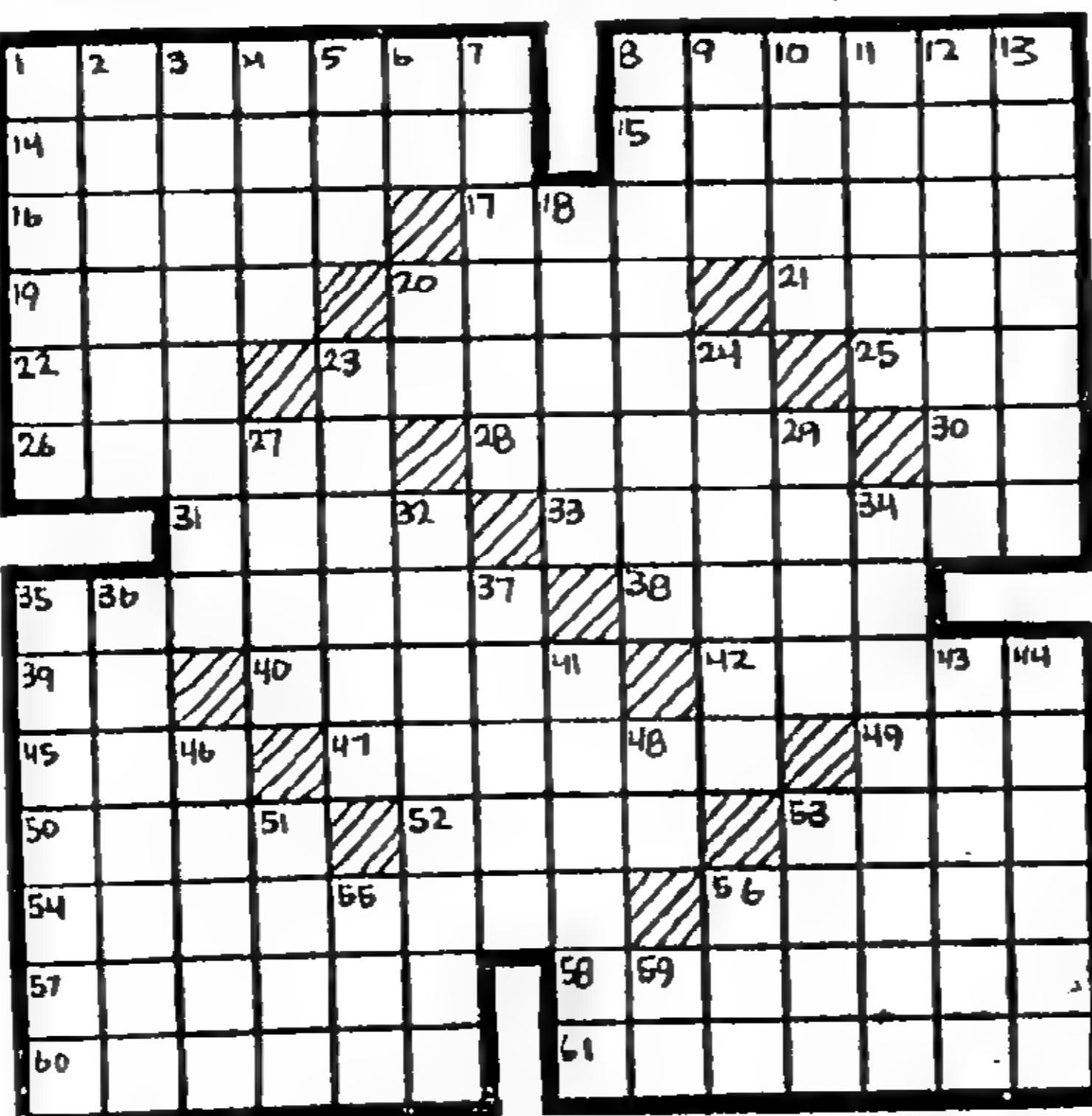
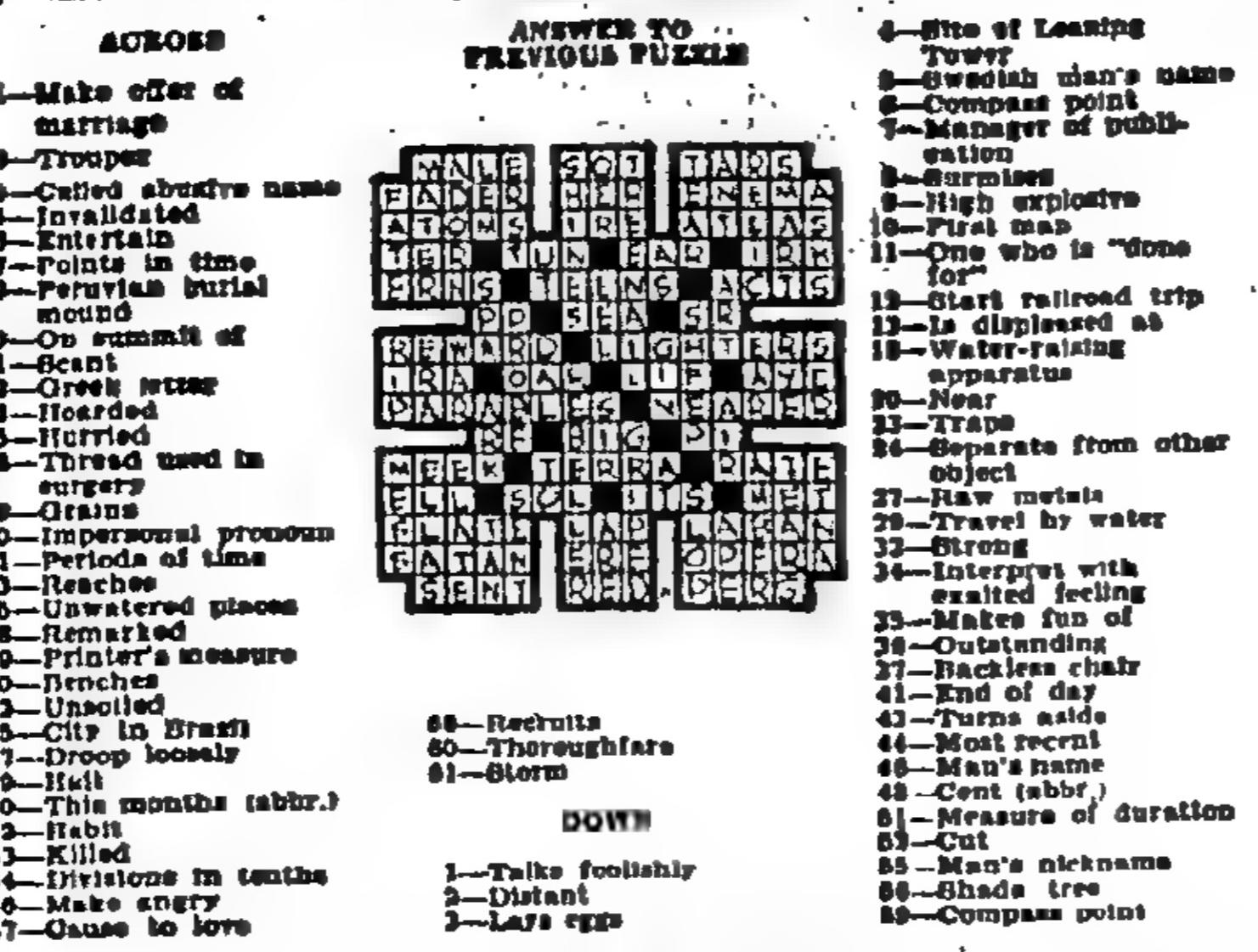
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Sept. 16 (Domestic).—Tokyo fans are soon to witness a spot of Axis tennis.

Mussolini has consented to permit an Italian tennis team led by Signor Stefani to visit Tokyo for a tripartite tournament between Japan, Germany and Italy.

German players are believed to be

Crossword Puzzle

BY LARS MORRIS



GERMANS HELD

Sequel To Great U.S. Explosion

KENILVOR, N.J., Sept. 15 (Reuters).—As a sequel to the explosion at the Hercules Powder Company, 18 local sheriffs in New Jersey swooped down on a camp run by the German-American Bund near Andover, New Jersey, and seized subversive literature and a rifle with telescopic sights.

Imposing the fine, Mr. Hinshaw remarked that it was a serious offence.

In Mr. A. A. Macfadden's Court several women faced similar charges as a result of collecting shell fish from the shore at Cheung Sha Wan.

Eight were fined \$5 or seven days in prison, and in passing sentence Mr. Macfadden reminded them that he had previously issued warnings against the collection of these shell fish and that he would impose fines should such cases come before him. He found that this practice was still going on.

OFFENSIVE IN EGYPT

→ FROM PAGE ONE

craft and armoured fighting vehicles and a column descending to the coastal plain at Halfaya has suffered heavily by artillery fire.

While our casualties continue to be insignificant, the enemy is believed to have lost many men and vehicles.

Another raider was brought down by A.A. fire over Mersa Matruh. There is nothing to report on other fronts.

Rome Claims

To-day's Italian communiqué claims that Italian advanced units have crossed the border between Cyrenaica and Egypt and have engaged the enemy in lively combat.

Italian aviation, says the communiqué, is giving full support, bombing and machine-gunning enemy forces from a low altitude.

One of the most fashionable residential areas of London was bombed and houses were smashed, while in several parts of London fires broke out.

The official announcement, however, said to-day's casualties were very small.

Furious Battles

Never has London seen such furious air battles as were fought to-day above the bomb-wrecked metropolis beginning shortly before noon. The same fierce air struggles occurred all along the Thames estuary to the Channel coast and over Portland, Southampton and naval bases along the south coast. The Air Ministry said whole squadrons of enemy raiders have been either shot down or so badly wrecked that none survived to reach their home bases.

Italian planes with green, red and white stripes on their wings are reported to have joined the swastika-marked raiders, but official sources here have rescinded their comment on these reports.

Eyewitnesses, however, insist that they identified Italian planes, and Saturday's newspapers told of Fascist raiders dropping medallion rings bearing II Duce's head and the inscription "We strike hard."

Heavy Damage Feared

The sirens wailed the fourth warning for to-day at 7.11 p.m. The London district was bombed again with probably extensive damage but comparatively small numbers of casualties, according to official reports.

The fifth alarm was sounded at 8.08 p.m. when bombs began crashing with great rumbling thuds and A.A. barrages fiercely darkening the skies.

It was revealed to-night that St. Thomas's Hospital on the Thames opposite the House of Commons was damaged by a bomb.

TERRIFIC AIR BATTLES

→ FROM PAGE ONE

Irene confidence in the outcome if Hitler does launch his invasion.

Forestalling the Nazis, the Royal Air Force is continuing relentless bombing attacks on the barge concentrations and dock installations at Calais, Boulogne, Dunkirk, Ostend, Antwerp and other Channel ports.

All indications among official circles confirm the view that Hitler must make an invasion as soon as possible.

Marshal Goering, the Nazi Air Commander-in-Chief, however, is reported to be against an invasion, advocating the wearing down tactics by continuous air attacks.

Whatever Hitler's immediate decision Britain will tenaciously defend her homeland to the last man.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued on Saturday says:

Beyond a small line of Government 3½% Loan—1934 issue—placed at \$65 a few Trams at \$15.80 and Ropes at 8½% interest in the market was lacking.

Raids Continue

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Domestic).—(8.10 a.m. H.K.T.) (UPI)—German night raiders are continuing their raids on London in relays.

The anti-aircraft barrage has increased in intensity.

One of London's oldest and most famous hospitals has been hit.

Shrapnel is raining in Oxford Street, where a "United Press" man dodged in and out of doorways for half a mile. He heard four bombs drop but there were no explosions.

CONSCRIPTION IN CANADA

OTTAWA, Sept. 16 (Reuters).—The Governor-General has issued a proclamation directing all able-bodied men between the ages of 21 and 34 to register for medical examination.

Those found to be physically fit will be required to undergo military training for 30 days.

POST OFFICE

Small Packet Post to all countries suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 6 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service" Sept. 17.

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service," San Francisco, date, 14th September Sept. 17.

Java and Manila Sept. 18.

London and Straits Sept. 19.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service" Sept. 20.

Australia and Manila Sept. 20.

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service," San Francisco date, 14th September Sept. 21.

U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Seattle date, 18th August) Sept. 21.

London and Straits Sept. 22.

U.S.A. and Manila (San Francisco date, 31st August) Sept. 23.

Formosa Sept. 24.

Sunda Sept. 24.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 6th September) Sept. 26.

FROM PAGE ONE

175 NAZIS DOWN IN BIGGEST...

→ FROM PAGE ONE

London, eastward along the Thames to "Hells Corner" on the Channel coast.

Two heavy bombs and sixteen incendiary bombs crashed on Buckingham Palace resulting in fires which were quickly extinguished. Neither of the explosive bombs exploded. Witnesses said the plane which bombed the Palace was shot to pieces in mid-air. One of the crew plummeted to his death on a roof nearby when his parachute failed.

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BRANDY

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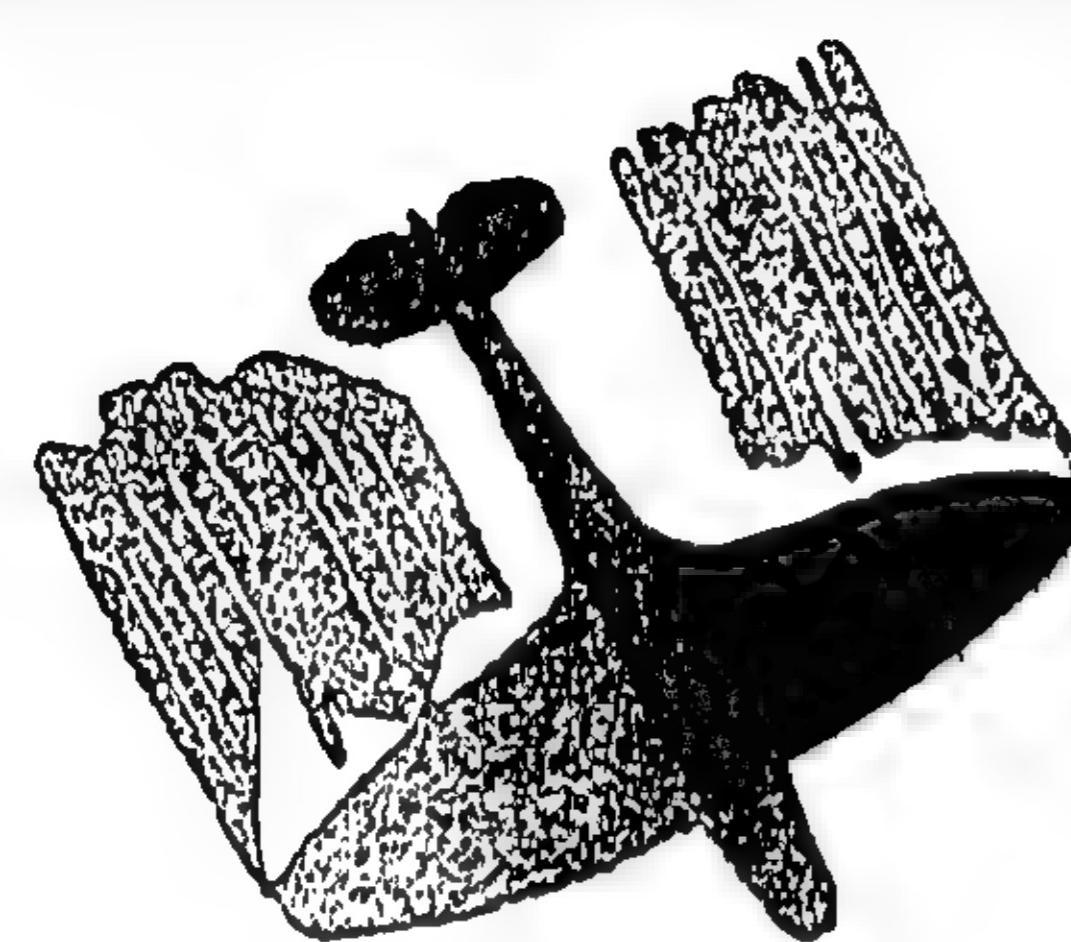
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terms of material wealth

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MARRIAGE

The marriage arranged between Mr. James J. King and Miss Joan Black, will take place on Saturday, September 28, at 4 p.m. at St. Andrew's Church. No invitations are being sent but all friends will be welcome at the Church and afterwards at the Peninsula Hotel.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

Monday, September 16, 1940.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26015

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American Opinion

As everyone knows, a change has recently taken place in the opinions and sentiments of the American people in regard to the War. For a considerable time they tried to adopt a neutral attitude of unconcern. Many of them assumed an air of philosophical detachment. Some boldly asserted that their interest in this "purely European struggle" was academic and not practical. There was much loose talk about the self-sufficiency of the States, its impregnable position in a naval and military sense, the danger of entangling alliances, and the beauties of isolationism. Recently, however, many Americans seem to have discovered reasons for revising their opinions of a few months ago.

The Atlantic Monthly is one of the outstanding American periodicals in which educated public opinion upon current questions usually finds expression, and its writers are now speaking their minds very freely concerning isolationism, and even go so far as to advocate actual intervention in the War. Of course, it would hardly do for an outsider to use the plain-spoken words and arguments employed by The Atlantic, but it is quite permissible to quote a few of them.

In an open letter to American undergraduates, Arnold Whitridge, Master of Calhoun College and Professor of English at Yale University, says that the average undergraduate student of Dartmouth, Cornell, Harvard, and Yale, although he hopes that Britain may win in the present struggle, is nevertheless so anxious to keep America out of war that he hopes that the United States will "grant no credit, give no supplies, and send no men to help the Allies." Some of these undergraduates, Mr. Whitridge says, are Christian pacifists and as such are worthy of respect. The true religious pacifist is a lion of courage. Some persons, however, who call themselves conscientious objectors enrol themselves under that banner, not because of conscience, but from unwillingness to take up a hard duty. Again, there are some students who admire Hitler because they have been brought up to admire success in any realm of effort. Mr. Whitridge, however, warns them that in the midst of their admiration they must remember what Professor William Lyon said in regard to the danger besetting America: "The dangers of moral flabbiness born of an evaluation of the goddess Success." At the close of his appeal Mr. Whitridge states his own position and belief in these words: "If the way of life which we have evolved in America is worth preserving—and we have taken it for granted so long that we forget how much we love it—I believe we shall have to do something more than hope for victory and sell second-hand ships to Great Britain on a strictly cash basis. I believe that, much as we hate war, we shall have to fight, and the sooner we get ready for it, the better."

In the same August issue of The Atlantic, Mr. David Cohn, described by the editor as "a Southerner who would defend with his life democracy here and in England," says without mincing his words that the United States is again at war with Germany.

DESTROYER PATROL

by
Taffrail
(The famous British Naval
Writer)

We slipped from our buoy and steamed out to sea for our night's patrol in the grey bleakness of the winter afternoon. Other destroyers were with us. We had some distance to go before reaching our appointed beat.

The wind blew shrewdly from the north-east, to raise a confused jumble of leaping white horses outside the harbour entrance. Once the ship kick a little as she met the first of them. For the next eighteen hours, until we returned to harbour, she was never still.

Steaming twenty knots, we passed a convoy of bluff-bottomed merchant ships making up for their anchorage before dark. On one of the shoals to starboard lay two broken-backed wrecks with the sea breaking over them, victims of U-boat mines or torpedoes. Merchantmen lay at anchor in the roads nearby. Beyond them the land showed as a faint grey blur against the darkening horizon. The visibility was low, the horizon to seaward being shut out in a blanket of mist.

We passed by a buoy or two, and a lighthship pitching at her moorings. Night came as we turned towards our patrol line.

The first lieutenant, somewhere in the middle twenties, came climbing on to the bridge to report the ship darkened. Our depth charges were ready, our guns manned for instant action.

"Shall we have the torpedo-tubes trained out now, sir?" the first lieutenant asked the commander. "Yes, Number One," said the latter, a tall figure in a duffle coat and sea boots, with the inevitable glasses slung round his neck. "Please do."

Once out from the land the wind grew stronger, and the sea more steep and confused, probably because a strong tide and wind were running in opposite directions. Whiffs of spray came sweeping over the bows, and on the open bridge it was bitterly cold. The navigator, officer of the watch, lookout and myself were sea-boated and muffled almost to the eyes.

The light of a winking buoy showed away in the darkness to port. The navigator, bending down to look along the compass, noted its bearing, and then dived down to crouch under the canvas cover of the chart table.

"We're on the position now, sir," came his muffled voice after an interval. "The new course is oh-eight-four."

"All right," the commander replied. "Bring her round to oh-eight-four, Mr. Curver."

The officer put his mouth to the telephone communicating with the wheelhouse below.

"Starboard fifteen," he ordered.

"Starboard fifteen it is, sir," from the quartermaster at the wheel.

"Midships," after an interval. "Port ten—steady on oh-eight-four."

"Stand on oh-eight-four," came the voice of the quartermaster.

The darkness had become intense. As far as I could only just see the black shapes of two of the destroyers following in our wake.

Several times during that long night I groped my way aft or forward along the darkened upper deck, picking my way foot by foot through the many encumbrances which threatened to throw me headlong, dodging from port to starboard to escape the overhanging lips of the after torpedo-tubes.

I visited the mess decks, to see a few figures, fully clothed and ready for a call, sleeping on tubs, lockers, and even the deck itself.

Out on the bleak, windswept deck the men at the guns, torpedo-tubes and depth charges relieved each other at regular intervals.

All through that night we carried out our patrol the exact locality of which cannot be disclosed. We were listening for enemy submarines with that uncanny invention which are the prime duties of the Royal Navy in time of war.

"Technically we are at peace with the Third Reich, actually we are at war. We did not choose to help other nations to keep the peace, we did not choose to use our herculean power to prevent wars. We had no foreign policy that made sense. We have been intoxicated by the sound of our high-flown words." He declares that the upshot of all this futility is that to-day the United States faces a hostile world in arms without a strong friend save Britain. France, he says, is in chains; Japan, if not actively hostile, is non-co-operative, and the South American countries are a liability rather than an asset.

His advice to his fellow Americans is that they should join Great Britain to fight and fight effectively, carrying the war to the enemy on his own terms, on his own soil." He exhorts them to organize for production, build planes, train pilots, and find mechanics but, he adds, strike at once, for America now faces "the direst peril it has ever known." He might well have added that his advice to Americans to-day is practically the same as that which Mr. Churchill gave to other neutral countries earlier. They all failed to take it and everyone knows the fate that overtook them as the result of their folly.

U.S. WORKERS WARNED OF FIFTH COLUMN

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—As bluffed as those people in Europe were.

"Only two years ago, for example, I visited Copenhagen. While there I met the Prime Minister. We discussed the future of his country for two hours. When I asked him why he didn't do something to protect his people, he said, 'They would not dare to come near us.' I tried to convince him the enemy was not just on the other side of the border but actually within. I had the same experience in Oslo. I had the same experience in London. People couldn't understand that there could be enemies within."

Warner then read two paragraphs from a book printed in Germany under the title of "The Defilement of Race."

"Bear in mind," he explained, "that anything printed in Germany represents the viewpoint of the government. It can't be printed unless it does. Please follow these words carefully because your future depends on them."



MR. HARRY WARNER

The mission of German nationality in the world is to free this world of Jews and Christians. When the meaning of national freedom is recognised by all other unfree peoples they will also recover from the illness that besets them by following the example set by the German spirit.

"IF we wish to create something now we cannot permit the existence and operation of disorganising factors such as Christianity. If we wish to do a thorough job, we must overthrow and shatter all opposing and destructive forces unspurtingly and without compromise. German blood and Christian baptismal water can never mix."

WARNER read from official German propaganda material for exponents of Nazism, Fascism or any other 'ism' but Americanism. We do not want to lose the freedom that permits us to hold such a meeting as this to discuss the serious problems facing us and this country."

He also read from President Roosevelt's speech of May 26 on the dangers of the "fifth column" and the means of fighting it, pleading for every American to do his duty in opposing encroachments on the fundamental democratic ideals of the United States.

Robert Schless, European manager for Warner Bros. with headquarters in Paris, reported briefly on the situation abroad and ended with a stirring plea to "Awake, America."

"Our problem, as I see it," Warner said, "is to avoid being

"We are faced with the same kind of peril when anybody invades any part of our country with subversive methods to divide and destroy us. The least we can do is unite for our own protection."

"You must join together to protect yourselves. If you know someone working with you who is an enemy, I think you owe it to yourselves to turn him over to those who will know what to do about it. To convince you that they will work for you, I want you to meet the man to turn him over to—Arthur Coriolis, Jr., in charge of the F.B.I. in this district. We want to help him and prove to him that we are serious."

"We don't want anybody employed by our company who belongs to anybuds—Communist, Fascist or any other anti-American organisations. I would rather deal with a burglar than with those enemies."

"PUBLIC calamity is a mighty leveller. Bursting shells and machine gun bullets are no respecters of race, colour or creed."

"The fact that you are Republican, Democrat or whatever is no protection from the horror of brutal Communism."

"God knows I want peace. The only certain way to insure peace is to be so strong in arms and defence that we can command it. We will never be strong enough to see that realised until we erase from our midst those enemies who are boring from within to undermine our national security and plan the sabotage of our great country."

"I don't know of a finer teaching in the world than Christianity. I pray that it may survive. Where can you find anything finer than 'Peace on earth—good will to all men?' Christ didn't say 'peace on earth' and good will to any particular faith."

"I have a great deal of confidence in the future of mankind. I cannot think for one moment that everybody in this world is no good. Calamities have taken place in the past. History tells us that Attila the Hun existed. He was destroyed. Others like him have been destroyed in the future. I am sure that we who have faith whatever that faith may be, will survive 'in a greater world.'

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



Watch your residence, lady!"

BUCKINGHAM PALACE IS BOMBED A THIRD TIME

While the Nazis were deliberately bombing Buckingham Palace yesterday for the third time, British fighter machines and anti-aircraft guns were bringing down 175 of the invaders, says "Reuter" reports from London. German aeroplane losses reached 175 up to 9 o'clock last night.

The raiders again swept over the Channel in waves, and at one time numbered 400. London had three warnings up to 4:15 p.m. yesterday, the all-clear for the third alarm being sounded at 6:40 p.m.

Further warnings were given later last evening and for the fifth time during the day London's heavy barrage scattered raiders who appeared over the inner area.

Palace Raid Described

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—Bombs were again dropped on Buckingham Palace during to-day's raids.

There were no casualties. This was the third bombing attack on the Palace.

It is understood that two heavy bombs and a number of small incendiaries were aimed on the Palace.

Two bombs fell during the first warning, one on Palace building, and one on the lawn. Neither exploded.

A number of small incendiary bombs fell at the same time on the Palace grounds and some of them started small fires on the grass.

These were quickly put under control by the Palace A.I.P. staff and Police.

The King and Queen were not in residence at the time and only skeleton staff of servants and attendants were in the Palace. They were all in the basement shelters and there were no casualties.

400 Raiders in Action

During the second air raid warning to-day about 400 German planes were believed to have crossed the east coast heading for London.

Sixty-six enemy planes flew in formations of six over south-east England and were immediately engaged by anti-aircraft guns.

The first two squadrons broke up. One of the planes dived to the ground and two parachutes floated gently down after the crew had bailed out.

Two planes from another squadron surrounded by bursting shells were also seen to fall to earth, evidently as the result of anti-aircraft fire.

Big Nazi Losses

It is learned that up to 9 p.m. 175 enemy planes were destroyed over Britain to-day.

The third warning was sounded at 4:15 p.m. G.M.T. and the "All Clear" at 6:40 p.m.

Five Warnings

For the fifth time London's heavy barrage scattered raiders who appeared over the inner area to-night.

Very soon after the fourth warning of the day, gunfire grew in volume and as the planes approached central London, the noise grew to a shuddering roar.

At the beginning of the raid, the planes appeared to come in from one direction only; they did not stop to circle the capital but cut straight across.

When they met the barrage the noise of their engines as they climbed could be heard and they made off at very high speed.

St. Thomas's Hit

It is now disclosed that St. Thomas's is one of the London places damaged in a recent raid.

A bomb which struck Buckingham Palace crashed through the tapestry of a room which is used by the Queen as a drawing room on the first floor. It torn a hole in the ceiling.

Swift Retribution

LONDON, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—More bombs were dropped on Buckingham Palace yesterday but the Nazi raider had only flown about a quarter of a mile further before it was shot down in front of Victoria Station.

This was but one of several raiders brought down while Londoners cheered themselves hoarse.

An observer who rushed out in his pyjamas when he heard the drone of aero engines saw a Dornier-17 bomber flying over St. George's Hospital near Buckingham Palace. It seemed obvious that another attack on the Palace was being carried out.

A few seconds later it dropped its bombs on the Palace grounds. It did not live to see what damage was done.

Exploded in Mid-Air

A Spitfire came roaring down. There were a few bursts of machine-gun fire, then a great explosion in the air as the German raider broke up into pieces.

So far as the observer could see, only one man bailed out but his parachute was already badly damaged by the explosion.

The rest of the crew presumably were dead.

The observer says that he has often seen German planes crash but this was the first time that he had seen one break up completely in the air. Pieces of the plane flew all over the place.

Quarter Mile Away

The engine and most of fuselage fell in front of Victoria Station a quarter of a mile away from the world could do.



WON'T HELP IN WAR EFFORT

Indian Congress Decision

BOMBAY, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—The Congress Working Committee to-day adopted a resolution withdrawing the conditional offer of the All-India National Congress to co-operate with Britain in the prosecution of the war.

Mahatma Gandhi, who disagreed with the Congress offer, invited to resume his leadership of the Party with power to "guide it in any action that should be taken."

The resolution, which is now to be ratified by the All-India Congress Committee, condemns the action of the British Government in bringing India into the war without previous consultation.

Viceroy's Proposals Rejected

The Viceroy's proposals of August 9 are rejected.

At the same time the resolution expresses admiration for the British people in the face of peril and declares any desire to embarrass them and promises to restrict the Congress passive resistance policy to the minimum required "for the preservation of liberty."

Support for "world disarmament" is promised.

Gandhi, addressing the Congress Committee later, gave an assurance that there would be no mass civil disobedience and said he could not tell them what he would do.

Gandhi "Searching"

"I am searching for something, but if I am unable to find a way, I shall come before you and admit my failure."

Gandhi added that he would again seek an interview with the Viceroy to explain the position to the latter and if no agreement were reached on the constitutional position, he would ask for freedom to carry on a strictly non-violent campaign against India's participation in the war.

New Assassination In Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Sept. 15 (UP).—A lone gunman disguised as a messenger delivering Moon Festival gifts to-day shot and killed Liu Yuting, a high official of the Yungchow Tea Company, which is owned by Japanese.

The shooting occurred in Hongkew which is controlled by the Japanese military.

The gunman, bearing parcels, gained entrance into Liu's house after convincing the watchmen that he must deliver the parcels personally.

He entered the living room and opened fire, killing Liu on the spot in front of his wife. He escaped.

MINE-SWEEPERS DOWN PLANE

LONDON, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—An Admiralty communiqué states that two mine-sweeping trawlers, Libra and Conquistador, destroyed an enemy aircraft by gunfire early this morning.

There were no casualties in either trawler.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

DONATIONS TO BOMBER PLANE FUND

A total of \$120,154.12 was reached on Saturday by the War Fund. Inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. The latest donations are: "China Feed" (weekly), \$10.45 Harbour Office—Nickels & Dimes (weekly) 7.50

Palace. One wing fell in a street by a public house half a mile away.

He went down to have a look. As he got near the pub he heard a perfect babel of sound. He found everyone taking at the top of their voices.

These people have been through a good deal. The new anti-aircraft barrage has already given them new heart. But that broken wing of the Dornier in the street outside the pub did more than anything else in the world could do.

COSTLY RAID

Heavy Nazi Losses

LONDON, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—To-day's great air battle was the most costly day for the German air force for nearly a month, says the Air Ministry news service.

During the day between 350 and 400 enemy aircraft were launched in two waves against London and south-east England.

By 6 p.m. it was known that 165 of these had been shot down by fighters and four by anti-aircraft guns, while the majority of those that escaped were crippled and harried at all stages of their journey.

200 In First Attack

A wave came in the morning about 11:30 a.m. About 200 bombers and fighters began to cross the coast. In about eight or ten different groups, they streamed in above the cliffs between Dover and Dungeness.

The second attack began about 1.15 p.m. when about ten groups of bombers and fighters, totalling 150 to 200, crossed the same stretch of coast.

Later in the afternoon, two smaller attacks were made on Portland and Southampton areas. In every case fighter patrols were ready to meet the enemy.

Raiders Grilled

The two main attacks on the London area received such a grilling as never before. Spitfires and Hurricane squadrons, many of them veterans in London defence, fought them over the Kent coast as they came in, fought them over Maidstone and Canterbury above the Medway and the Thames estuary.

Many of them were turned away.

They fought the survivors again over London itself, squadron after squadron of fighters flying fresh into action.

Finally they chased them back again and out over the Channel.

Enemy Chased Away

A squadron of Hurricanes, which destroyed nine enemy machines, began their fight over London and ended up over the cliffs of Hastings.

Another chased a group of bombers from Hammersmith to Beachy Head, shooting down five enemy planes on the way.

A formation of Hurricanes, which caught some enemy coming up the Thames, handled them so roughly that one pilot said afterwards that he thought it very unlikely that any of the bombers would reach home.

Five of them, Dorniers, were definitely shot down and most of the others badly damaged, and when the remaining bombers began the flight to the coast, they were no longer a formation but merely the centre of a general mêlée through which Spitfires and Hurricanes were flying at will, choosing whichever target that pleased them.

Welcoming the last batch of Hongkong evacuees from Manila early last month arrived at Sydney on August 26, according to the "Sydney Morning Herald".

Aboard were 179 women and children for Sydney and 132 for Melbourne.

More than 3,000 Hongkong women and children have now arrived in Australia. Of this number about 2,200 are living in and around Sydney.

Standing women must be more consulted.

"One difficulty is that from 30s to £2 (\$18 to \$24 Hongkong currency) is frequently all that some can pay.

It is difficult to get decent accommodation in Sydney with full board and bath, at this figure.

"This grade of house usually returns very small profits and it seems rather unfair to ask the proprietress to reduce her rates, as a national service."

"Would it not be a gracious gesture if those who still enjoy their good homes, subscribed to a fund to help pay the accommodation expenses of the evacuees until the visitors have time to get their bearings?"

"And, to crown all, the room at Martin Place where these evacuees are welcomed, is cheerless, with insufficient chairs—more like a domestic servants' bureau than a hospitality agency."

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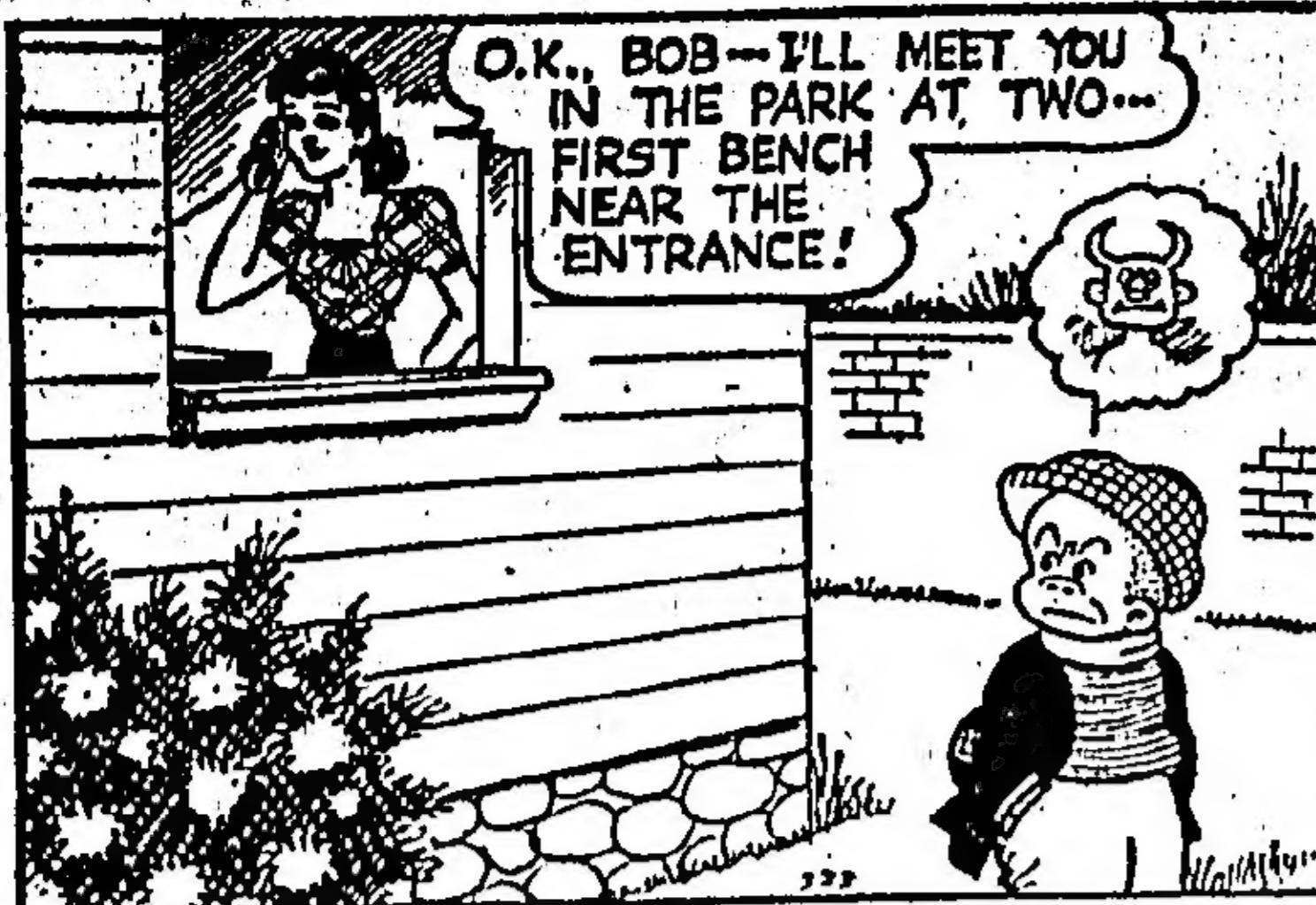
Standing women must be more consulted.

Monday

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

September 16, 1940.

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

Nazi Supplies Bombed To Bits By The R.A.F.

LONDON, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—Last Saturday night strong forces of R.A.F. bombers made heavy sustained attacks on shipping, barge concentrations, military equipment and stores assembled in the Channel ports. These forces also made heavy sustained attacks on distribution centres and lines of communication used by the enemy for movement of supplies.

Far Flung Attacks

The ports of Antwerp, Ostend, Flushing, Dunkirk, Calais, and Boulogne were heavily bombed. Supply depots at Osnabrück, Mannheim, Aachen, Hamm, Krefeld and Brussels were attacked as were also the rail communications in Rhine, Ahaus, Sundern, Husten and Westhofen.

Our pilots and crews pressed home their attacks in spite of severe weather conditions and heavy opposition from the ground defence.

Much damage was done, particularly to the docks of Antwerp.

Gun emplacements at Cap Gris Nez and several enemy aerodromes were also bombed.

One of our aircraft is missing.

Apparently as the result of a cigarette end thrown on the roadway, a fire was caused near 744 Nathan Road yesterday when petrol leaking from motor car No. 0701 was ignited.

Prompt action saved the car from damage and no persons were injured.

FAMOUS AIR LINER LOST?

New York Reports

Clare Missing

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—

NEW YORK, Sept. 16, (UP).—The "New York Daily News" publishes an unconfirmed report that the Imperial Airways trans-Atlantic flying boat Clare is "mysteriously missing" on her third trip across the Atlantic.

The newspaper reports that the British air-liner left England on Saturday. She would have arrived at the La Guardia Airport in New York to-night.

So far she has not appeared.

The "New York Daily News," quoting aviation sources, says that it is feared that the air-liner has met with disaster.

A radio report received on Saturday stated that a "huge air-liner" had been forced down into the sea

Berlin Given A Late Night Raid Fright

R.A.F. Activity

Special to the "Telegraph"

BERLIN, Sept. 16 (UP).—Although the British air defences were engaged yesterday in one of the greatest battles of the war, the Royal Air Force found time and opportunity once again to raid Berlin.

The alarm was sounded in the German capital at 11.28 p.m. and a state of emergency existed for 17 minutes.

Nazi authorities announced that several British planes attempted to reach Berlin "but were forced to turn back by well-aimed anti-aircraft fire before they reached the defence barrage outside the city."

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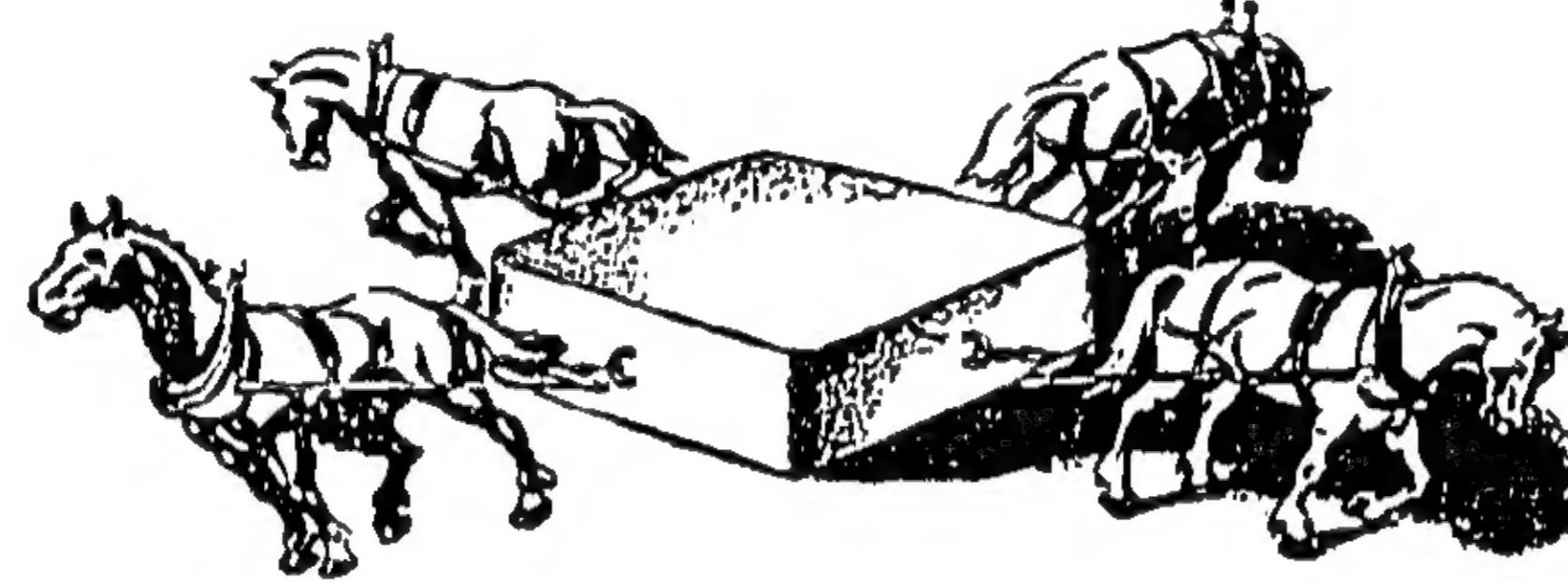
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FOURTH WEEK IN SEPTEMBER

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FRENCH CONVOY HITS MINES

LODGE, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—A convoy of ten French merchant ships with demobilized soldiers aboard ran into a minefield in the Mediterranean en route to Marseilles from North Africa, says an official German news agency despatch from Geneva.

It is announced from Vichy, adds the agency, that two ships were sunk, although most members of the crew and soldiers were rescued.

Three Ships Lost

VICHY, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—It is announced that three French cargo-boats struck mines off the coast of Sardinia on Friday. Two were sunk but the third was able to continue the voyage.

All the crews are safe but three "military passengers" are stated to have lost their lives.

The vessels were maintaining a service between the French Mediterranean coast and Africa.

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"INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY"
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RUMANIA JOYOUS Frenzied Welcome For New King

Special to the "Telegraph"
BUCHAREST, Sept. 15 (Domei).—Official sources today denied reports that Russia has presented new demands on Rumania, or even a demarche.

However, it was admitted that the recent Russo-Rumanian frontier incident remained unsettled.

New Era Inaugurated
"United Press" reporting from Bucharest says that a new era for Rumania was inaugurated as King Michael and Queen Helen, the Queen-Mother, who has just returned from years of absence, stood arm in arm before the Royal Palace and received the homage of their people.

The boy-king and his mother were tumultuously welcomed by the throngs, in which hundreds of thousands of Iron Guards participated.

It was not merely a day of rejoicing, however, but one of prayer for the preservation of the royal family of Rumania.

At the royal pair stood together on the palace steps the huge throne, which had stood with bowed heads for nearly two hours, knelt in silent prayer on the dusty pavements, and then gave vent to their emotion with frantic cheering, such as Bucharest has rarely heard.

Brilliant Parade

Thereafter, there was a brilliant parade in which the Iron Guards and the regular army vied with each other for prominence. Ten thousand green-shirted Iron Guards, representing the organisation now in power, had the place of honour and justly sung Party songs as they marched.

However, they were unarmed and thus hardly matched the martial picture presented by the fully armed regular forces.

Hotel Manager Is Disturbed

Man Summoned

A man named Tsang appeared before Mr. E. Hinshaw this morning summoned at the instance of Mr. W. W. Greenburg of Chardhaven Hotel of creating a noise which had disturbed the complainant at half past eleven one night recently.

Mr. Greenburg said that on the evening of September 3 there was quite a lot of knocking coming from below the Chardhaven Hotel and he went down to defendant's rattan shop which was immediately under the Hotel, and asked that the noise be stopped. Someone in the shop told witness that there was a contingent to get ready and that work would be carried on until 10 p.m. at least.

Incessant Noise

Witness said that just after 10 p.m. his night watchman went up there and was instructed to go and stop the noise, because the sound of knocking was incessant. At 10:30 p.m. the noise had not yet ceased, and came from the hammering of cases for packing rattan goods.

Witness stated that he went down to the shop again. Defendant was there and said that he had to complete an order and would work until that was done. Witness went to a Police Station at 11:30 p.m., and at this time the knocking was still continuing. He returned to the shop with a detective, and the detective saw the men working and told them to stop. When the detective left, there was no further "row" that night.

Asked if he wished to cross-examine Mr. Greenburg, Tsang maintained that no hammering had been carried on and only packing was being done. Even in the day time, Mr. Greenburg went down to his shop, and had always threatened him that he could close down his (Tsang's) shop at any time.

Mr. Greenburg said that what Tsang had stated was not true.

After Mr. Greenburg's watchman had testified, the case was adjourned until 11:30 a.m. on Friday because one of Mr. Greenburg's witnesses was not available.

The loss of \$4,546 is reported by Captain O. Andreassen, master of a vessel undergoing repairs at Taikuo Dock. The money was stolen from his cabin some time between 5 p.m. on Saturday and 7:30 a.m. the following day.

REIGN OF TERROR
IN RUMANIA

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London	1/2%
Demand London	1/2%
T.T. Shanghai	.40%
T.T. Singapore	.62%
T.T. Japan	.10%
T.T. India	.32%
T.T. U.S.A.	.21%
T.T. Manila	.43%
T.T. Batavia	.40%
T.T. Bangkok	.49%
T.T. Saigon	.95%
T.T. France	Nom.
T.T. Switzerland	.84%
T.T. Australia	1/0%

BUXING

4 m/s L/C London	1/3%
4 m/s D/P London	1/0%
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	.22%
4 m/s France	Nom.
30 d/s India	.84%
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02%
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	4.03%

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Boccherini Concerto In B Flat Major

Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 9:20 a.m. and 8:11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

12:15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12:30 Piano Duets by Ivor Moreton and Dave Kaye.

12:40 Mantovani and His Orchestra.

1:00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1:03 London Palladium Orchestra.

1:30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1:45 Conchita Supervia (Mezzo-Soprano) in a Spanish Programme.

2:15 Close down.

6:00 Hour of Dance Music.

6:00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7:02 Compositions of Coleridge Taylor.

7:30 London Relay—The News and Topical Talks.

8:00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8:03 This week's programmes.

8:07 Lucerne Boyer (Vocal) and the Orchestra Mascotte.

8:35 Extracts from Ivor Novello's "The Dancing Years."

9:00 London Relay—The News and Topical Talks.

9:45 Boccherini—Concerto in B Flat Major.

Paul Casals (Cello) and the London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir London Ronald.

10:10 Some songs from Handel's "Orpheus."

10:30 Bax—Tintagel, New Symphony Orchestra cond. by Eugene Goossens.

10:44 Dellon—Over The Hills and Far Away, London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beechum.

11:00 Close down.

SEIG HEIL!

New Salute For Colonies (If Hitler Gets Them)

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".

BERLIN, Sept. 16 (UP).—Germans of practically all classes are being trained for colonial work in the colonies which Hitler optimistically expects to obtain after the war.

Increased interest in the Reich colonial aspirations is shown by the 20 per cent rise in membership in the Reich colonial organisations during the past twelve months.

Youths between the ages of 18 and 25 years are being trained in the fundamental problems of colonial life, shop at any time.

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After Mr. Greenburg's watchman had testified, the case was adjourned until 11:30 a.m. on Friday because one of Mr. Greenburg's witnesses was not available.

The statement adds that Hungarians are also proceeding against the 700,000 Hungarians still under Rumanian domination and declares "It is evident that the crisis between the two countries continues."

REIN OF TERROR IN RUMANIA

BUDAPEST, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—A semi-official statement accuses the Rumanian Army of a ten-day reign of terror against Hungarians living in territory ceded to Hungary.

The statement adds that Rumanians are also proceeding against the 700,000 Hungarians still under Rumanian domination and declares "It is evident that the crisis between the two countries continues."

RAID ON CAPITAL

Japanese Planes Continue Attacks

Special to the "Telegraph"

CHUNGKING, Sept. 15 (UP).—The air raid alarm was sounded at 8:20 this morning.

Japanese planes dropped a total of nine bombs on the suburban residential district at 9:15 a.m.

There were no casualties and the damage was slight. It is believed the raiding squadron was escorted by nine fighters who were unable to reach Chungking. The all clear signal was sounded at 10 a.m.

Following a brief rest of one hour following this raid the air raid alarm was sounded again at 11 a.m.

Three Japanese squadrons of nine, seven and nine planes respectively bombed Kaligpe, the new residential suburb.

Japanese Version

A JAPANESE AIR BASE, Sept. 16 (Domei).—Following Saturday night's moonlight raid, Japanese Naval aircraft on Sunday staged a daylight attack on Chungking, bombing military objective in the north-eastern, south-western and new sections of the city, an official communiqué said. This was the 30th raid on the Chinese war-time capital since April. All Japanese planes safely returned.

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